

Spring Again

Featured inside today's Hatchet is an eight-page sports supplement providing an in-depth look at GW's spring athletic program.

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, March 10, 1977

GWUSA Petitions In; Five Seek Presidency

The results of petitioning for 1977-78 GW Student Association (GWUSA) offices show a wide-open race for president and executive vice-president, with five candidates vying for each position.

Petitioning ended yesterday, and elections are scheduled for March 23-25.

Candidates for GWUSA president include Debi Johnson, currently executive vice-president; Program Board secretary Bill Rudin; Joe Lamagna, a candidate last year for Program Board office; and Barry Epstein and Mark Shiffren, who finished second and third last fall in the balloting for president, won by Pat Winburn.

GWUSA senators Bill Eskdale and Bruce Kin Huie are running for executive vice-president, along with former GWUSA parliamentarian Mitch Linde. Other candidates include Kelli Kauffman, president of the Thurston Hall Dorm Council, and Neil Berro.

A total of 35 persons are running for the 23 senate seats, one less than in the fall elections. Four persons—Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) candidates Steven Feinmark, Victoria Higman and Shelley Tomkin, and engineering candidate Horacio Valeiras—are virtually guaranteed seats, as they are running unopposed.

Feinmark is an incumbent. Higman is currently a Law School senator, but she is also enrolled in a GSAS degree program.

Other than Higman and Feinmark, only four senators are seeking to return. Stanley Fugger and Andrew Lopez are seeking reelection in a six-way race for three Law School posts, and Thecla Fabian is going for another term as an at-large representative.

(see GWUSA, p. 2)

Education At GW Moving To Issue Orientation

University Has Common Problems

by Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

When the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools last evaluated the University 10 years ago, one of the things it found was a weak library system. Since then, three new libraries have been built by GW to help alleviate the problem.

This is the last in a series of Hatchet articles on the University self-study for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Evaluation members are scheduled to visit GW from March 20 through 23.

When the association makes its recommendations after it examines the University later this month, they will hopefully be taken as seriously as they were in 1967.

While it is extremely doubtful that the 11-member evaluation team would revoke GW's accreditation after completing its three-day examination, it could order further investigation into areas it felt lacking. The team is not restricted to examining the four

topics the University has asked it look into: government influence, the Consortium of D.C. Universities, Columbian College, and community-oriented programs (see related story).

The topics were chosen by a group of administrators, which eventually became the core of a steering committee charged with preparing a self-study on the four areas. Task forces included students, faculty and administrators, and one was assigned to each area of study.

The task forces determined the scope of the topics and published final reports on their findings. The four reports and an "Introduction to the University" were bound together and made available to team members, who will also have access to many other types of University films and publications.

The task force reports make several findings. The report on the Consortium shows that while it has been successful in improving relations between the D.C.-area schools, it has not served the anticipated number of

(see EVALUATION, p. 8)

Programs Mix Books With Jobs

by Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

In recent years, GW has moved towards placing more emphasis on issue-oriented education in an attempt to bring the research and educational functions of the University closer together.

That is one of the findings of a task force on community-oriented programs for the self-study of the University compiled for use by an evaluating team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

The task force report also shows that internship programs sponsored by many departments have been successful, and urges GW to maintain flexibility in order to experiment with promising community-oriented initiatives.

According to the report, GW's emphasis on policy studies has detracted somewhat from pure research, but has also given the University flexibility in using its resources, and has led to a national reputation for GW.

One result of the move towards policy studies has been the creation of a University

vice-presidency exclusively for this area. Louis H. Mayo has filled this position since its creation in the late 1960's, and in the intervening years the University has "made some very large strides" in the area of issue-oriented studies, he said.

The studies are designed to provide students with a more realistic view of governmental decision making processes by applying what is taught in the classroom to practical problems through internships and research projects. "You simply cannot disengage the theoretical aspects from the practical aspects," Mayo said.

According to the report, the development of this area over the past 10 years has resulted in "a significant institutional capability for the comprehensive analysis of complex policy issues."

One major product of this capability is a program in Science, Technology and Public Policy. The program's 100 students make it the largest degree-granting program of its kind in the country.

(see COMMUNITY, p. 9)

Election Decision Appealed

by Charles Barthold
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association (GWUSA) senator Victoria Higman (Law School) has filed an appeal protesting the decision of the Program Board/Governing Board elections committee to invalidate ballots cast in the Law and Medical Schools during last week's elections for the two boards.

Higman, who said she was appealing on behalf of both the Graduate Student Caucus and defeated Program Board chairman candidate Laura Rogers, filed yesterday with GW Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright.

Bright referred the appeal to the GW Student Court, which must decide which parties are contestants. If the identified parties both agree, the court can deliberate the matter. If the Student Court doesn't establish jurisdiction, the case will be referred to the Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals.

The elections committee voted last Sunday not to count ballots cast at Stockton and Ross Halls because, "We have reason to suspect that the balloting at the Medical School was not conducted in an impartial manner."

The suspicions centered around GWUSA senator Steve Feinmark (Graduate School of Arts and

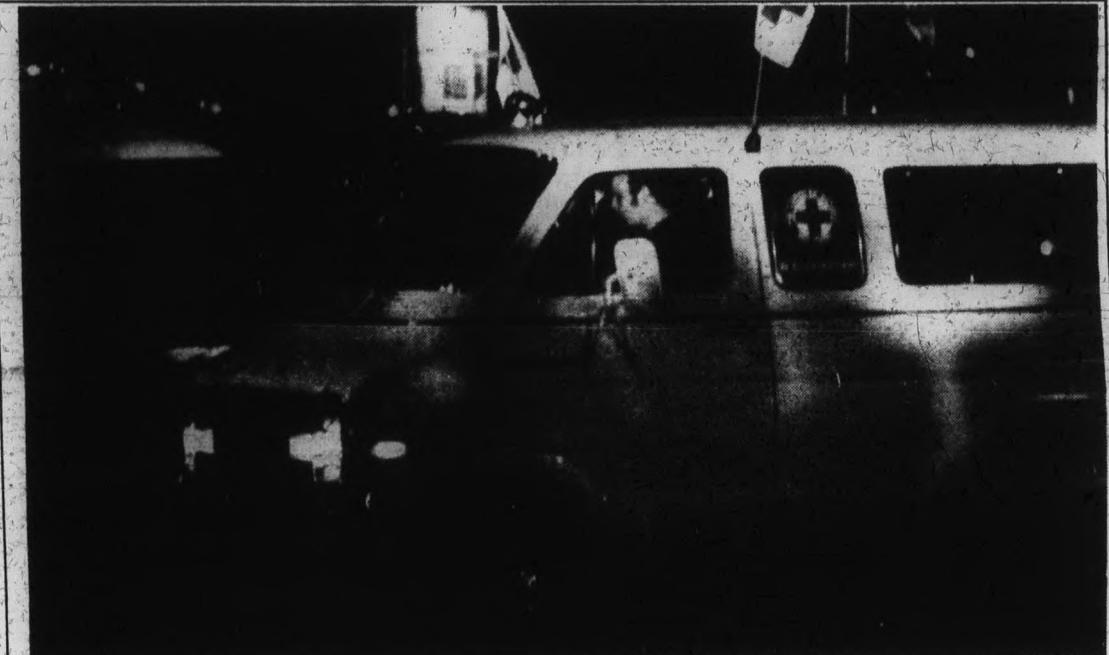
Sciences) who supervised the recruiting of poll watchers at the Medical School. Feinmark is suspected of having a preference towards Rogers as a candidate for chairman. He has denied campaigning for Rogers.

Higman appealed on four counts, claiming the elections committee never found any evidence of illegal activity which would justify throwing out the ballots, and "made no attempt to provide a full and fair hearing to all parties."

She also claimed the committee threw out the Law School ballots when "only the polling operation at the Medical School was deemed questionable" and said the unit made its decision to declare winners rather than hold a new election with the knowledge that both the Program Board and Governing Board had refused to pay for any more poll watchers.

In a letter to Bright, Higman said, "you will note that no wrong-doing of any kind was proven, or even specifically alleged [by the elections

(see APPEAL, p. 12)



Night of Terror

Freed hostages leave B'nai B'rith headquarters in a van provided by the Red Cross. At least two GW students were caught up in the siege (see story, p. 2). (photo by Barry Grossman)



A serious air surrounds the B'nai B'rith headquarters as the fate of hostages inside remains in doubt. (photo by Barry Grossman)

Dormies Desire Distinctive Decor

by Dory Briggs
Hatchet Staff Writer

Who ever heard of constructing a six-man tent inside a dorm room or painting a wall-sized picture of a dollar bill in the bedroom with Carter and Mondale on the face, or perhaps moving a full-sized fireplace into the study area?

Converting a dreary dorm room from just a "place to hang your hat" to an exotic den or jungle habitat is what a few Thurston Hall residents have done.

"I don't know why he put the tent in the room," a roommate of the tent dweller said.

The tent, a blue canvass suspended by wires onto the ceiling, encloses a bed which is set on top of bureaus. Under the bed is a cozy study area.

"Actually, the whole tent thing started out as a joke," the tent dweller said. "I found all of the materials for it so I only ended up spending \$2 on the whole thing."

"I am into camping as well as privacy. Six people live in this suite with three in the main room where the tent is," he said.

"I constructed the tent so I could sleep without anyone knowing I'm here and study late at night without bothering anyone."

Another Thurston room has a dollar bill the size of a billboard painted in the bedroom. Where Washington's face would be, however, is a Carter-Mondale poster. The artists, William R. Cook and Dennis Alan Anderson, painted the bill about three years ago for a final art project.

Their names are inscribed in the treasurer's spot with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott's name printed where Washington's name should be. The serial numbers read the artists' birthdates.

According to a Thurston Hall resident assistant (RA), if students wish to paint their room, the University will supply the paints. The available colors are yellow, white and blue.

"Sometimes a student decides to paint his room different colors than the University's selection, which is alright," the RA said.

"For example, a person down the hall had blue walls but with a navy

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Students Involved

GW Treats Terror Victims

by Larry Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writer

A few GW students were involved in the events following the Hanafi Muslim sect takeover of three buildings in Washington yesterday. In addition, the University hospital admitted at least eight victims suffering from various wounds.

As of late last night it was known that at least one person had been killed by the group, who were demanding that a film depicting their leader, Allah, not be shown. They were also upset at the "lack of justice" that was meted out to the convicted killers of seven Hanafi Muslims in 1973, according to reports.

Andrew Hoffmann, a GW student who was punched and later released at the B'nai B'rith headquarters said he witnessed a stabbing of a

hostage and suspected the hostage to be dead.

Hoffmann did not know why he was released. He said he was put on an elevator and expected to be shot when the doors opened, but was greeted by police. Hoffmann added that he thought he saw another GW student who had been injured in the incident.

The report could not be confirmed, however.

Kathleen Lafferty, another student and an employee of the B'nai B'rith, was five minutes late for work and was stopped by police from going into the building, according to a fellow resident of Mitchell Hall. She could not be reached for comment.

As of press time only one of the eight victims in the GW Hospital, a Northwest Washington resident, had been operated on. He is in

critical condition. The other seven, including D.C. Councilwoman Willie Hardy, were either released or reported to be out of danger.

The patient who was operated on, Robert Pierce, of 38th St. NW, suffered multiple shotgun wounds and a severed artery in his right arm.

Three other patients were listed in either stable or fair condition after receiving attention. They were Wesley Hymes, of Southeast D.C., who was shot in the left arm and cut with a machete; Alton Kirkland, of Brentwood Rd., N.E., who underwent surgery for chest and back stab wounds, and Mack Wesley Cantrell, a security guard at the District Building, who suffered a superficial gunshot head wound.

The first patient admitted to the hospital, 26-year-old Steven Widdes of Arlington, arrived there shortly after the gunmen rushed the B'nai B'rith headquarters at 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W. He had been pistol-whipped and suffered small head cuts. He was treated and released.

Others treated and released were Brian Golliday, 22, of Severna Park, Md.; Michael Smith, 36, of Dayton, Md.; and Councilwoman Hardy. Hardy told reporters after her release that she had become very excited and fainted after finding out that gunmen had barricaded themselves in the District building. The Hanafi Muslims also took over an Islamic mosque on Massachusetts Ave.

According to Dr. Bryan Arling, chairman of the GW Hospital's disaster committee, the first level of the hospital's disaster plan was implemented at around 2 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. last night Dr. Joseph Giordano told reporters that the hospital was in a "state of readiness" and that the staff, including three on-call surgical teams, would be able to handle as many as 50 seriously injured patients.

Earlier in the day Pat Hurley, public relations director for the hospital, said that "everybody is very calm" and the "staff is ready" to handle any situation that might arise.



trim. It looked okay so she wasn't charged," she said.

"But there was one guy, a real Star Trek nut, who painted his ceiling black with bright orange walls," she said. He had to paint his room back to its original colors.

One room is draped with fishnets and flip-tops strung together. Across the wall is a picture of the world and across the ceiling are flags from 15 countries.

The blue rug and a montage of sailing posters cover the opposite wall, and a lamp built from driftwood give the impression of a nautical room.

"I enjoy sailing," the student said. "I have friends all over the world and I enjoy looking at the world when I'm in the room," he added.

Another room was equipped with a mobile fireplace. Composed of wood, a red light sits under dark plastic logs giving the illusion of a real fire.

"We keep the fire burning 24 hours a day," a student said. "We call it the eternal flame," he added.

"A lot can be done with these rooms," one student said. "If I had the time, I'd like to paint an Escher on one of these walls."

Election Is Slated For March 23-25

GWUSA, from p. 1

Another at-large senator, Steve Berke, is a candidate for the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) post. Berke's opponent is former fellow constitutional convention delegate and ex-Program Board member Gordon Chanen.

If elected, Berke will be the only undergraduate returning to the senate.

The most contested senate position is at-large, which has nine candidates for the four positions. No one petitioned for the Medical School seat.

Along with the GWUSA candidates election will be a referendum, with questions asking for changes in the GWUSA constitution. Many of the questions were approved in January, only to be overturned recently by the student court because they weren't adequately publicized.

—Larry Olmstead

GWUSA Candidates

President (1)

Barry Epstein
Debi Johnson
Joe Lamagna
Bill Rudin
Mark Shiffren

Executive Vice-President (1)

Neil Berro
Bill Eskdale
Bruce Kin Huie
Kelli Kauffman
Mitchell Linde

Senator-at-large (4)

Claire Louise Blanchett
Thecla Fabian
Michael Fried
Joe Grunfeld
Douglas Harvey

Alan Kun

Glenn Maller

Cesar Negrette

Miguel A. Rodriguez

Senator—Columbian College (4)

Ron Collier
Frank Cunningham
Howard Graubard
Jeff Jacoby
Neil Jagolinzer

Louis S. Patkin

Terri Stone

Senator—SGBA (4)

Edward Corley

Micah Green

Mark Salomon

Lowell Kasdin

Michelle Gutman

Senator—GSAS (3)

Steven Feinmark

Victoria A. Higman

Shelley Tomkin

Senator—Law School (3)

David Anderson

Mark Fogel

Stanley T. Fuger, Jr.

Andrew Lopez

James J.I. Toomey

John W. Williams

Senator—SEAS (2)

Horacio Valeiras

Senator—School of Education (1)

Alireza Salarbehzadi

Rafael Torrech

Senator—Medical School (1)

no applicants

Senator—SPIA (1)

Steve Berke

Gordon Chanen

Seek Identity

Int'l Groups Abound At GW

by C.J. LaClair
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ed. note: This is the second of two articles on international groups at GW.

While the International Students Society (ISS) is offering more social and cultural events for all foreign students, other campus organizations are providing for the needs of specific national groups.

Many of the students who have founded the national organizations were or still are ISS members, but the main impetus in the establishment of the national groups was a desire for foreign students to maintain their national identity and culture while studying in the U.S.

"Naturally, foreign students gravitate toward people of their own countries and cultural background so culture has been the main factor in the formation of these groups," according to ISS member Sue Fox. "Their language, food, and cultural habits and manners in most cases are totally different than what we have here in the U.S."

Another reason for the formation of national organizations has been the change in the make-up of the foreign student population at GW. Formerly, most GW foreign students came from wealthy or upper middle class backgrounds and readily embraced the American culture.

Now, many foreign students at GW, particularly Iranians, receive scholarship aid and thus have different attitudes regarding their residence in the U.S., Fox said. Most, for example, want to maintain their cultural identity and present their culture to other students at GW, particularly Americans.

As a result, Fox said, the national organizations are getting bigger each semester and the increasingly large numbers have prompted the ISS to change its attitude. According to Fox, ISS has reversed its former stance of non-involvement and is now trying to get the groups involved in cosponsoring events.

An additional reason for the organization of many of the non-ISS groups was the extreme leftist political attitudes held by the ISS Executive Committee last year. Its "Third World" anti-Israel stance created a great deal of controversy.

and resulted in the alienation of many ISS members.

Also, the alleged misuse of funds by last year's ISS president and lack of an in-depth investigation of the allegations further embittered members and led to the loss of many, some members said.

The ISS has never had anything to do with the national groups except for "helping them get off the ground," Fox said. "There is no antagonism or strong ties in our relationship, we are all just separate organizations."

One of the national groups, the Washington Turkish Student Alliance was founded at GW in 1974, according to its president Mahmut Nazli. Of the 25 Turkish students at GW last semester, 22 or 23 were members, he said.

This semester, due to GW's reluctance to reveal names and nationalities of students, the alliance has had difficulty in recruiting new members. The alliance has no membership dues and therefore must rely on donations from students and Turkish families in the area for funding. It receives no funds from

either GW or the Turkish government.

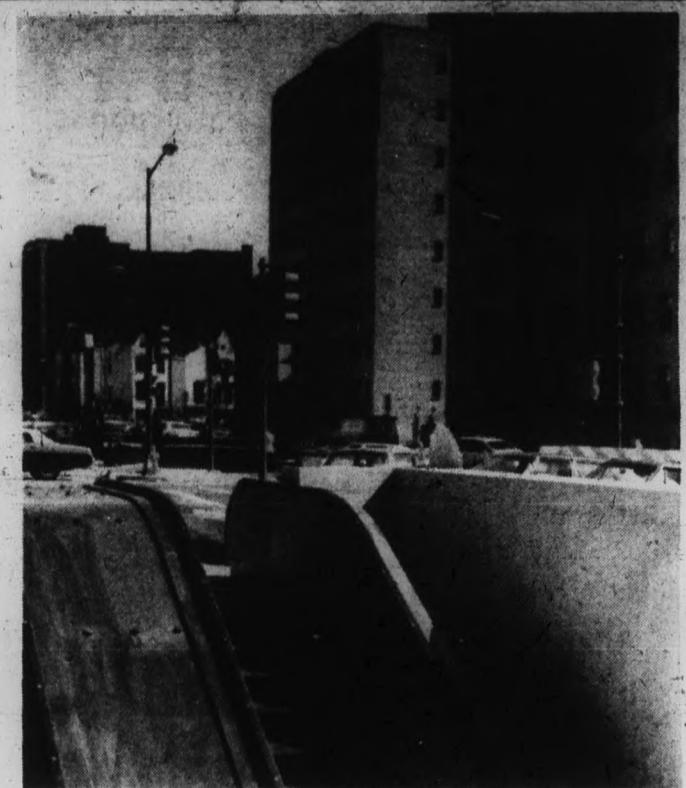
The reason for creating an organization separate from the ISS is that "the ISS has got to be completely international in nature and can't fill our separate needs. They can't be biased toward the different organizations," Nazli said.

The alliance serves to introduce many aspects of the Turkish culture to the students at GW. For example, free Turkish folk dancing is taught every Sunday night and free Turkish language lessons are given every Saturday.

The Organization of Arab Students (OAS), according to member Ari Ben-Amer, was founded approximately 10 years ago. OAS is the only national group at GW with a specific political ideology, "anti-Zionism and defending the Arab cause," Ben-Amer said.

"We explain and discuss politics from our point of view and also try to get Arabs and Americans together to improve our understanding and help each other," Ben-Amer said.

(see GROUPS, p. 11)



Next Stop, GW

According to Metro officials, the GW branch of the subway system, which has a station in front of Ross Hall, will be open in four months. (photo by Barry Grossman)

Women Complacent, Abraham Says

by Sue Silver
Hatchet Staff Writer

Women are becoming more "complacent" about the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) even though only three more states are needed for ratification, Mollie Abraham, the Virginia coordinator of the National Organization for Women warned at Tuesday's celebration of International Women's Day.

Noting the sparse audience in the Marvin Center, Abraham added, "There ain't nobody going to fight for you, but you."

Abraham, who is a member of the International Women's Year Coordinating Committee for Virginia, said there had been a lack of commitment by most women to work for the ERA.

Women have never been politically unified, she said. "The presumptions about women's roles and capabilities and the church's teaching about marriage and family life have deterred women from becoming a power bloc."

However, as women are slowly realizing the "injustices" in their lives, they are demanding changes, she said.

According to Abraham, the ratification of the ERA would benefit all working women "and particularly those who feel their talents merit greater challenge and income." In addition, she said the ERA will give new dignity to the housewife and mother because women will choose these roles rather than be forced to assume them.

Of the 15 states that have not

approved the ERA, the three state legislatures considered the most likely to ratify are Illinois, Florida and Oklahoma, she said.

"The biggest irony," Gloria Borland of the College Democrats told the crowd, is that female congressional assistants are paid less than their male counterparts.

Kathy Bishop, a member of the Job Discrimination Branch of the Women's Political Caucus, said members of Congress are not bound to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the very legislation they

passed forbidding discrimination. Male press assistants on Capitol Hill are paid an average of about \$26,000 per year, but female press assistants are paid an average of about \$10,800 per year.

The sex scandals in Congress during the past year have made it clear, Bishop said, "that members of Congress can hire whoever they want and make them do whatever they want."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.) was also scheduled to speak, but cancelled due to illness.

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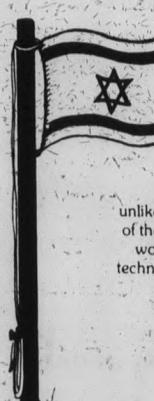
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Sen. Committee Feels It Lacks Effective Voice

by Gene Puschel
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate's Physical Facilities Committee, officially responsible for faculty input on campus development plans, said in its annual report Tuesday that the senate's failure to support the committee's activities, which are "in the face of administration opposition," has effectively denied it a role in planning.

The committee's annual report, approved without objection, was devoted almost entirely to the lack of an effective voice for the faculty Senate.

Vetoos by University President Lloyd H. Elliott of senate resolutions regarding the orientation of campus development were especially singled out. In vetoing the resolution last year, Elliott had said the only

concern of the faculty should be "the admission of the student, what he does while he's here, and how he leaves."

Referring to Elliott's statement, committee chairman Elizabeth B. Adams said she was "still in a state of shock" over its impact and added that "if the faculty wants a voice, they've got to exert some muscle."

The committee, however, declined a request from University Assistant Treasurer Robert E. Dickman to make specific space use recommendations for the proposed academic cluster building, saying that such input should come from the specific departments and faculty members affected.

"We can't speak for the whole faculty, the only thing we can address is how the building fits into the University and the whole

curriculum," Adams told Dickman.

Dickman expressed concern over faculty input in this manner, calling the process of dealing with the numerous affected faculty members awkward. He said he hoped the limited number of faculty members on the Cluster's "User's" committee could serve the purpose.

Commenting on the effectiveness of the Faculty Senate in dealing with University matters in general, Adams said she couldn't see any real role "unless the Faculty Senate actively supports its committees."

According to committee member Herman H. Hobbs of the physics department, most of the senate's lack of input could be attributed to the lack of clearly-defined purposes for its committees. "This is not the only committee that doesn't have a very good sense of its role," Hobbs

said.

The committee's sole student member, Committee for the Campus head Steve Sorkin, also blamed the large University consultation expenditures on the lack of input from all quarters. "I think they're the result of not including people in the initial stages of planning," he said.

Last year, when the committee requested a specific definition of its role in planning from Elliott, the

committee was told it served only in an "advisory" capacity to the administration. At that time Adams complained that "We have tried to be an advisory body, but we have been given no information by the administration."

In other action, the committee officially authorized sending its reports of the last year to the GW Student Association (GWUSA) panel conducting hearings on the University Master Plan.

Campus Wrap-Up

Dorm Rates To Rise For '77-'78

Dorm rates will be increased an average of \$50 for the 1977-78 school year, according to Ann E. Webster, director of housing. The amount of the increase varies slightly from dorm to dorm, depending upon room size and the dorm.

The increases in the past have been usually a "flat \$100" yearly, according to Webster. The rates are being held back as much as possible this year, she said, because of the \$200 increase in the 1977 fall semester tuition.

\$1,200 for a double, and \$1,200 or \$1,150 for a triple, depending on the

George Calling

George Calling, GW's annual alumni fund-raising program, has already received \$11,000 more in pledges by Tuesday this year than last year's total, according to Ronald W. Howard, director of alumni support. The program will end tonight.

Howard said that George Calling received \$79,767 in pledges as of Tuesday.

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Critics called it "an outrage!" It aroused incredible antagonism in scientific and literary circles. Yet half a million copies were sold and for 27 years it remained an astounding bestseller.

Velikovsky's theories of cosmic cataclysm challenged the accepted notions of evolution and virtually rewrote ancient history. But the moon landings and space probes of recent years have caused scientists to take another look at Velikovsky—today, many of his ideas are accepted as fact. *Worlds in Collision* was found lying open on Einstein's desk the day he died... the cause célèbre once thought to be unbelievable is now seen as ahead of its time.

Worlds in Collision has been unavailable in paperback for years. Now, finally, here it is.

FROM  POCKET BOOKS

Operas No Disaster Arias

by Reed Waller

With its recent release of several historically and musically important operatic recordings, Columbia Records has returned to the field in full force.

Operas previously neglected by all the record companies are now appearing on this label in stellar performances, along with releases of important historical performances documented on long-playing records.

Just a few recent examples of this trend are the new world-premiere recordings of Meyerbeer's *Le Prophète* (Columbia) and Donizetti's *Gemma di Vergy* and the memorial collection of soprano Lilly Pons, *Coloratura Assoluta*.

For years after its 1849 premiere, *Le Prophète* epitomized the Grand Opera. Librettist Eugene Scribe filled the plot with spectacular events like an Anabaptist revolt in 16th Century Holland, an ice-skating ballet, the coronation of a false prophet and finally a climactic explosion and destruction of a palace.

These provided ample opportunities for Giacomo Meyerbeer's gift for composing highly dramatic music in his arias, ensembles, choruses, marches and waltzes. The final conflagration takes place set to music from an altered version of an earlier drinking song waltz, with loud chords added to signify explosions.

The excessive melodrama of the libretto and the difficulty of the vocal music led to *Le Prophète*'s long absence from the repertoire of

the world's leading opera houses. Now, a recognition of the work's innate craftsmanship and historical importance (the Coronation Scene is a direct precursor of Verdi's Triumphal Scene in *Aida*) has led to the Metropolitan Opera's revival and this concurrent recording.

The stars and conductor are the same for both, and it is the ability of these stars to cope with Meyerbeer's demands which made possible the revival. James McCracken as John of Leyden, the Prophet, proves himself one of the most versatile dramatic tenors around. He handles both intensely dramatic moments and lyrical passages with ease, and he even uses a controversial falsetto to convey the character's eerie, visionary side.

Marilyn Horne attacks the rôle of John's mother, Fide, with relish. This part offers her abundant opportunities to capitalize on the dramatic ringing tone of her voice and show her immense range and versatility. No other singer alive could do so much with this music.

Renata Scotto is a slight disappointment, however. Although Scotto has a dramatically gripping and often beautiful voice, her high notes are almost invariably shrill and off pitch. Aside from this, her portrayal of John's fiance, Berthe, is very accomplished.

The orchestral performance of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Henry Lewis, is a polished job. All of Meyerbeer's orchestral and dramatic ploys achieve full realization. In sum, not only is this an important musicological event,

but also a highly well-done and entertaining recording.

The recording of *Gemma di Vergy*, however, is less successful. The opera is of moderate interest, most of the important operas in this Italian bel canto style having already been recorded. Donizetti's melodic and dramatic gifts are just as evident here as elsewhere. However, the opera is hampered by a plot as silly as *Le Prophète*, only boring.

The performance of the Opera Orchestra of New York under Eve Queler is distinctly inferior, marked by especially sloppy string-playing. The acoustics of this live Carnegie Hall recording can only be described as lifeless. Luis Lima's performance as Tamas, Gemma's slave, is adequate, considering the young tenor's inexperience. Paul Plishka and Louis Quilico perform their roles admirably.

The recording's saving grace, however, is Montserrat Caballe in the title rôle. This woman has undoubtedly one of the most beautiful voices in existence. Just to hear her float a shimmering pianissimo high note can send a shiver down an opera lover's spine.

In this live performance, Caballe is slow to warm up, but by the end she is in glowing condition. For her fans (and who wouldn't be?) this performance is best regarded as a sample of the diva's art to savor to the fullest.

Finally, the three-record set of Lilly Pons' Columbia recordings gives us a wide-ranging sample of the late soprano's repertoire. Old



Lilly Pons as she appears in *La Traviata*, one of the pieces featured on *Coloratura Assoluta* (Columbia). Columbia also released the opera albums, *Le Prophète* and *Gemma di Vergy*.

standard chestnuts like the Mad Scene from *Lucia de Lammermoor* are included, as well as more obscure items like Rimsky-Korsakov's "Songs of India" (sung in French) and various French arias and songs.

Lily Pons had a sweet voice, as pretty and petite as herself, and an abundance of gracious French charm. This charm is the strongest, most endearing attraction of this collection, a fitting tribute to a beloved performer.

The recordings date from 1941 to 1951 and the sonics manage to capture the warmth and loveliness of the Pons voice. A souvenir booklet full of photographs and remembrances tops off the album.

One can only hope that Columbia continues this trend of filling important gaps in the recorded repertoire. A slight failure like *Gemma di Vergy* is easily outshone by successes like *Le Prophète* and *Coloratura Assoluta*. Two out of three is definitely not bad.

Footlights' 'Inspector Hound' Is No Dog

by Ron Ostroff

In the last few months, three of Tom Stoppard's plays have been through Washington:

First, there was *Dirty Linen* and *New - Found Land* — basically a

knickers farce. Then came *Travesties*, a playground of word play and beautiful literary allusions.

On Tuesday evening, the Footlights' lively production of *The Real Inspector Hound* opened at GW's

Marvin Theatre.

Hound is not a Stoppard play in the mold of either *Dirty Linen*... or *Travesties*. Although written before both of them, *Hound* seems like a cross between the two.

There is the farcical humor that made *Dirty Linen* so damn funny. And there is also the literary references, repetition and verbal magic that made *Travesties* so interesting if you did your homework beforehand.

The play might more realistically be titled *Second String Critic's Revenge*. Early in his life, Stoppard was a second-string theater critic for a Bristol, England, newspaper.

The second stringer is the stand-in for a person who usually strongly influences whether important local productions live or die. The second-string critic usually spends his evenings sitting through a typically terrible production of the local group of deservedly frustrated actors.

The main thing blocking the second-string critic's mind, and also his view of the theater, is number one. The first-string man always seems to be blocking the limelight from shining on number two. Number two would probably like number one to disappear.

So here is Stoppard in the second seat. And with murder still illegal, Stoppard became a playwright to kill off the other critic.

Aside from being a vehicle for vicarious murder, *Hound* is Stoppard's response to all the rotten who-done-its he has had to live through when number one saw something better.

The play is hilarious. And the production is just as good. The only defect in opening night was the crowd. The Marvin Theater was not even one-third filled.

The play opens with two critics getting ready to watch a play. Things begin with a pause center

stage. Once things get going on stage in a minor murder mystery reminiscent of Agatha Christie's *And Then There Were None*, the critics start loudly giving pompous instant reviews, the kind that sound lyrical and say practically nothing.

Because all of *Hounds* characters are either stereotypes or broad caricatures, the acting fits beautifully.

Jack Guidone and Peter Dorfman as critics Moon and Birdboat lay it on thick. All critics, of course, are above mere actors. And all critics are frustrated actors. Of course, Stoppard is giving the audience what they want. If he portrayed them any other way, it just wouldn't seem right.

Georgina Ferry as Mrs. Drudge, the domestic, is the perfect cockney—lower class but courteous all the way. Ferry's movements and accent are perfect for the role.

Barbara Lewis flirts and wiggles her body around as Lady Cynthia Muldoon, the owner of the household. She, Claudia Black (Felicity) and Mark Donovan (Simon) are masters of melodrama.

While in a seemingly minor role, Milo Hunter's appropriately stiff portrayal of the body is fitting. For nearly two hours Hunter displays his expertise in the fine theatrical art of doing nothing by not moving a muscle.

The Footlights' production of *The Real Inspector Hound* should not be missed. It is GW theater at its best.

The Footlights will present two more productions of *The Real Inspector Hound* in the Marvin Theater at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.



Putting On The Dog

Several members of the cast of *The Real Inspector Hound* as they appear in this scene from the Tom Stoppard play currently running in the Marvin Theatre; from left to right, Simon Gascoyne (played by

Mark Donovan), Felicity (Claudia Black), Magnus (David Merrick), Moon (Jack Guidone), Birdboot (Peter Dorfman), Lady Cynthia Muldoon (Barbara Lewis) and Mrs. Drudge (Georgina Ferry). (photo by Rob Shepard)



"I still get goosebumps when I hear the national anthem," Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, said in a speech at Georgetown Law School. (photo by Rob Shepard)

'Words' Needs New Arrangement

by Susan Baer

The Bleeker Street Players is one of Washington's new "off Broadway" theaters. With a small, intimate stage and friendly, informal atmosphere the group performs original experimental plays annually.

Their current production *An Arrangement of Words*, written by Joan Bonato and directed by Karen Berman, does not seem to project far beyond the typical themes and maneuvers of the usual experimental play.

Concerned with the "threads of existence," the play contains all the earmarks of this type of social commentary.

The central character, James, played by Chris Arnold, is a man who despises life's routines. Richard, his friend and living companion, played by Cory Richards, instead finds security in order and conformity. The play centers around a contract formed by the two men—a contract for the consummation and thus completion of Richard's life.

This potentially intense and provocative subject did not, however, seem to awaken or simmer many emotional responses. This is partially due to the use of clichés and

overused motifs and references which seem to be an inherent and inescapable part of the play.

Richard, for example, is intrigued by completing jigsaw puzzles which obviously mirror his life; James acts out his sexual fantasy, which is Oedipal in nature; and death seems to be the final solution.

The play, however, contains many inventive segments and details. Bonato's dialogue is at times particularly inciting. Through the exaggerated neuroses of the characters it is possible to catch glimpses of familiar shortcomings, insecurities and hostilities.

The cast of *An Arrangement*, most of whom pursue their theatrical careers as a sideline, seems to vary immensely in terms of professionalism and acting ability. At the high point of the continuum is Richards, whose portrayal of the pitiful and groundless Richard is believable and convincing.

Unlike some of the other actors, he seems to really listen and react to the other characters. Sandra Ruffin's multi-dimensional performance as James' Wednesday night paramour is also an asset to the production.

An inconsistent performance is given by Arnold who plays the lead

Paul Bedard & Karen Jensen

Bur-Bee-Chick Is Foul Choice

Maybe GW students don't frequent Bur-Bee-Chick, located at 2000 Eye St., because they like Macke so much better.

That should give you an idea of the quality of Bur-Bee-Chick's food. The area they do excel in is quantity. Subs are \$1.25 and \$2.35 for half and whole sandwiches respectively. The sandwiches are immense—whole subs are over a foot long. The sandwich meats are covered with handfuls of lettuce, a tomato or two, served on a thick, dry roll.

The steak and cheese sub does have its own unique flavor. Along with the roll and garnishings is a fried steak sheet and some good, gooey cheese. It hits the right spot when one is famished and has little cash. It can be greasy, however.

Bur-Bee-Chick also offers two styles of

hamburgers: quarter-pound style and sub style. The sub style is the better of the two because they are made to order, while the quarter-pound burgers are cooked ahead of time.

Curiously, they don't offer Bar-B-Q'd chicken, as Bur-Bee-Chick's name suggests. They do have fried chicken, complete with one or two feathers. Its dark brown crust is not a result of flavorful breading; it has none.

This is another product that is cooked in advance and in such abundance that it seems the management expects a bus to empty at the door any minute. The chicken is dry and if you really want some it would be better to cross the street to Roy Rogers.

The french fries seem to be cooked in the same grease as the chicken, and they retain

much of it. Even a pigeon in the park outside had trouble swallowing one.

It should be noted that Bur-Bee-Chick is the only area take-out that offers a selection of delicious ice cream, great for a late night munch-out.

Bur-Bee-Chick is conveniently open until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and does have other good aspects, as well. A friendly "hello" and a polite "thank you" replace the usual mechanical fast food greeting. Here, they make you feel as if they really appreciate your patronage, which they probably do. This brings to mind another positive aspect—Bur-Bee-Chick is not crowded and the service is prompt.

The decor seems fitting, unfortunately, for the food served. A unique and perhaps

Flynt added that "I am not going to change my policies." "I deal in softcore pornography," he said. "I personally feel that a woman's [sex organ] has as much personality as her face... We attempt to bring the fact out with our magazine."

Flynt's attempt to project the down home country boy appearance of one who knows no better than what the life of a factory worker and Navy man have taught him deceived few, if any, in the Georgetown Law School audience. Hustler netted in excess of \$10 million in profits last year according to *Newsweek*. Flynt said that very few if any advertisers want to be associated with his magazine. This means all the advertising is done by *Hustler* for *Hustler* products.

Uncomfortable as a lecturer, Flynt spoke briefly at the beginning of the program and then fielded questions for a little more than an hour. He said, the largest danger of his conviction was that publishers and producers may feel forced to shelve creative thoughts because conservative cities won't accept them.

The obscenity laws as they now stand allow communities to judge individually what they consider to be obscenity. There is no uniform law.

Flynt's principle is one that should be defended, and while it may be unfortunate that we must defend it through the character of one such as Flynt, our principles must transcend personality.



Wes Morrison (left) and Chris Arnold in Joan Bonato's *An Arrangement of Words*. *Arrangement* is now being performed by the Bleeker St. Players at Grace Church, 1041 Wisconsin Ave., in Georgetown.

credibly give. Appearing conscious only of the fact that he is acting, he inevitably makes the audience conscious of the same.

The production is technically smooth-running and well-paced. The lighting and sets compliment the modest stage and both are manipulated to the best possible advantage.

Although artistically *An Arrangement of Words* could have possibly been better arranged, the production does provide an interesting alternative to Washington's more established, commercial theater.

An Arrangement of Words runs every Thursday through Sunday until March 20 at Grace Church in Georgetown.



appropriate funeral parlor touch is added by the flowered chairs and hanging plastic flowers. The four small tables inside the restaurant are covered with yellow and white polka-dotted plastic table cloths, which are nailed to the tables. The other furnishings include a silent jukebox and a pinball machine.

A sign on the front says "Eat Here" and "Carry Out." We offer another suggestion—"Don't Come In."

REPORTERS NEEDED—COME TO THE HATCHET, MARVIN CENTER 433

ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

Those interested in talking about the current GW policy on Academic Dishonesty are invited to attend a discussion.
This discussion will be held on Thursday, March 24 in Room 426 of the Marvin Center at 7:00 p.m.

The opinion of those who have somehow been involved in the policy will be especially valuable.



**Last year, the story of their early years won 11 Emmys.
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One of the most celebrated events on television last year was the story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in their early years. Now, Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann continue their portrayals of the Roosevelts in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Don't miss it.

'Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years'
Sunday, March 13, 8 P.M. on WMAL-TV-Channel 7

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Report Skims Over Some GW Problems

EVALUATION, from p. 1

students, and few have taken advantage of the ability to take courses at one institution while attending another.

The Columbian College study raised questions about the current method of setting graduation requirements, while the task force on government influence and regulation found that GW, like many universities, feels constricted by the many federal regulations which go along with federal contracts and research grants.

And the report on community-oriented programs brought to light a University drift toward studies of how public policy decisions are made.

The task forces tried to limit the scope of their studies to academic areas, because more information is available on these within the University, but this methodology neglects or does not go far enough into some areas which have been the target of recent criticism inside and outside the University, such as its real estate practices and library facilities.

Four other areas of concern to the University are described in the introduction to the report. The areas, drawn from a statement prepared by University President Lloyd H. Elliott, are those which, according to the report, "may cause concern in the next few years," and include improving the academic quality of the student body, increasing library resources, maintaining

present enrollment levels and strengthening the University's financial base.

There is no overall conclusion to the 224-page report, but taken as a whole, it presents GW as a not-unusual large urban private university. The infatuation with government—both how it is run and how it affects the University—is probably a function of GW's location in the nation's capital.

GW's location also figures into the Consortium situation, in which a large number of universities, all located within a five-mile radius, have found it more expedient to cooperate and share resources rather than to compete.

Unfortunately, programs like Continuing Education for Women and the Educational Opportunity Program, which make the services of the institution available to a large number of persons who might not normally have access, are given the back seat in the study to GW's research projects and programs, which send small groups of students out into the community.

And while GW's part in the Consortium is lauded, the fact that, in setting up a mutually beneficial library system with other schools, the GW library may have suffered, particularly in undergraduate use, is hardly even mentioned.

Yet, the self-study report provides a good overview of the University, and gives the evaluation team a good base to work from when they start examining GW in a week-and-a-half.

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SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW



Sports Programs Continue To Improve

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

Now that basketball, the University's major sport, has completed its season, various other men's and women's teams will capture the attention of GW sports buffs.

As spring dawns on the Washington metropolitan area, most students' center of attention escapes to the outdoors where they can take full advantage of the season's many comforts. It is only fitting that in accordance with this ritual, sports at GW should also move outside during nature's most lucrative season.

For the student who enjoys outdoor life, the spring athletic program at GW offers one of the most comprehensive sports diets available in the area.

As the number of athletic opportunities increases at the University so does the quality of each sport. Major improvements at GW have been made as the result of high school recruiting. Basketball no longer holds a monopoly on scholarships or recruiting spots.

With the completion of the Smith Center, GW's recruiting program has made a complete turnaround since the days when the athletic department made its home base in building GG and held most of its campus sporting events, when any, in such attractive buildings as the "Tin Tabernacle."

Although most spring sports at GW do take place outdoors,

the Smith Center still stands as a symbol of the new attitude towards athletics at the University, a symbol that sports is being recognized as a major interest at GW and possibly as the cornerstone for forming a real student community.

This is not to say, however, that the Smith Center becomes a tomb when spring arrives, because at that time the building is utilized by one of the fastest growing branches of the athletic department—intramurals.

Although the intramural program exists for the entire academic year, the spring season allows it to take advantage of the weather as well as fully utilize all available space in the Center. Such formerly unheard of sports as squash, handball, raquetball, volleyball, badminton, swimming and diving all have been added to the spring intramural agenda.

With the growing interest in active sports at GW have come opportunities for outdoor co-ed sports other than the one in which the University is nationally ranked.

If participation continues to increase at its present rate, outdoor activities such as volleyball, softball and soccer may become major activities in the intramural department's spring sports program.

Also, as the athletic programs at GW continue to grow and mature so do their level of competition and prominence in collegiate sports. For instance, the baseball team, which normally during the season limits its schedule to area teams

like Catholic, Howard, American and George Washington, continues to branch out and play clubs like Penn State, Maryland, Navy, Richmond and a variety of others. Most of GW's teams are following along the same lines.

Another area which will continue to see improvement this spring is in the women's athletic department, which, has also grown tremendously since the completion of the Center.

Prior to construction of the Smith Center and the implementation of Title IX regulations which prohibit sex discrimination, women's sports was an unknown quantity at GW. However, after utilizing both to their advantage, the program has become less obscure and has developed into one of the most comprehensive in the area.

Sports at GW have consistently improved. The programs have matured into reputable ones with many teams becoming major contenders in their respective leagues. As participation has improved, the departments have branched out in an attempt to capture the interest of a greater number of members of the GW community which fittingly characterizes the increasing interest in sports at GW.

Inside you will find an in-depth look at each of GW's spring sports done by the *Hatchet* staff in an attempt to familiarize the community with the athletic opportunities available at GW in the spring.

New Women's Coaches To Build Foundation

Good Mix Of Youth, Experience

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

Last year tennis showed signs of being the first women's sport to make it big at GW. A nucleus of young, talented players, along with the infusion last fall of scholarship athletes, helped provide the optimism.

Reality has set in, however, and this semester the program will be aimed at building a solid foundation for future years, according to Todd Rosenlicht, who along with Sheila Hoben will coach this year's squad.

Rosenlicht, a 21-year-old senior, and Hoben, a married area tennis pro, got their chances to handle the team when Ken Karpinski, GW coach for past years, left for another job. Under Karpinski, the team achieved a competitive level at least on the par with the other area schools, finishing with a fall-spring combined 6-6 record last year.

Having two coaches shouldn't be much of a problem, according to Rosenlicht, who said Hoben and he make a special effort to communicate with each other and discuss the players progress in the open. "That way nobody gets confused," he said.

Citing disadvantages for the team,

such as being in Washington (poor weather) and having poor tennis facilities (home matches are played in East Potomac Park), Rosenlicht feels the program needs to be more organized than in the past, and that winning, while important, is not top priority this spring. "First we have to make it enjoyable and educational," he said.

A step in that direction is a trip to Florida over the spring vacation to John Newcombe's Tennis Ranch, where the women will work out and hopefully improve their games under constant instruction.

On the way back home, the women will stop off in North Carolina for scrimmages against Duke and High Point, in order to be exposed to good competition and try to set up future matches.

"Our schedule doesn't look that strong," Rosenlicht said, "but we'll be playing a higher-caliber schedule in the future."

Rosenlicht feels the toughest contests will be against Georgetown and Catholic, which have built strong squads centered around two athletes who many consider the best women college players in the area, sophomore Julie Kuhlman for the Hoyettes and senior Barb Migaki for the Cardinals.

GW's team will have a good mixture of experience and youth. Gail Glass will likely be number one, although Rosenlicht said the final ladder won't be determined



until the team is observed in Florida action.

Glass, bothered by a stiff shoulder through much of the rain-abbreviated fall season, is cured of that ailment, but an accident on a weight machine stretched a hamstring. She should be ready for action, however.

Powerful Beth Kaufman, who like Glass transferred to GW this year, will likely play number two, and the third singles spot is leaning towards senior Mary Hoffman.

Others who will get plenty of court time for the Buff include sophomore Sally Henry, one of the team's toughest and most successful

competitors; freshman Pam Struh; senior Rebecca Rose, who is bothered by a chronic knee problem; hard-working and effervescent Nancy Husband; and freshman Cori Miller.

The women open their season March 23 against Catholic, in one of their two home matches of the year.

Talented Netmen Should Have Good Spring

While basketball and baseball have received much notoriety, the GW men's tennis team has quietly amassed talent that should see them through their best season in not-so-recent memory.

"The team is so even, so deep,"

said Marty Hublitz, a 22-year-old former GW star who is coaching the squad in his first year out of college. "Our number six guy has beaten just about everybody on the team at one time or another."

Hublitz is counting on that depth

to give the Buff a few wins over some of the teams with outstanding players. "It looks really good," Hublitz said, adding he thought the losses from last spring's 14-11 campaign "could be cut in half."

A big plus for the Colonials will

be their doubles teams. In a dual collegiate match, there are six singles and three doubles matches. The doubles are played last, and are usually pivotal.

Against primarily area competition during an undefeated fall season, the Buff were invincible in doubles play, and Hublitz expects a good spring in that regard.

The numbers one and two doubles teams are particularly impressive, with sophomores Dave Haggerty and Mike Yellin teaming at one, and Josh Ripple hooked up with Jim Hendrick at two.

In addition, the third doubles team of Don Carbone and Mike Donscheski should prove successful. "They have differing styles, but they seem to be effective," Hublitz said, referring to Carbone's patient game and the aggressive power of Donscheski.

In singles, Haggerty and Yellin, though roommates, will compete for the number one spot, which Haggerty currently holds. Haggerty plays a smart game and is able to mix an aggressive serve and volley style with finesse.

Yellin has a strong forehand, good instincts, and plays a patient game. He finished out the fall season strong, and has developed into an excellent doubles player.

Freshmen Don Carbone and Josh Ripple will man the three and four slots. Both had successful fall seasons, with Ripple advancing to the quarterfinals of the important East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) tennis tournament in Princeton, a fine showing, especially for a freshman.

According to Hublitz, things look even better for the fall. Only Donscheski will be lost to graduation, and Hublitz is crossing his fingers on attracting some good recruits, including one he says is the same caliber player as former Maryland tennis and basketball star John Lucas.

If anything is working against the tennis team, it is the lack of facilities. The Buff have scheduled just four home matches, and only one will be played at the old stomping grounds of Hains Point. "It really hurts recruiting-wise," Hublitz said.

<p>Sports Editor: John Campbell Contributing Writers: Dewey Blanton, Mark Dawidziak, Steve Komarow, Larry Olmstead, Judy Schaper, Rob Shepard Photography: Rob Shepard, photo editor; Nicole Reindorf, Mark Angeles, <i>The Cherry Tree</i>, Carl Cox Cartoonist: Raoul Pascual Production: Pam Mills, manager; Widney Brown, asst. manager; Bob Dvorak, Becky Geanaro, Karen Gintovt, Rachelle Linner, Mark Potts</p>



Men's Crew Optimistic

by Steve Komarow
Hatchet Staff Writer

After months of hibernation in the Smith Center, the GW men's crew escaped to the Potomac with only three weeks to prepare for their first meet.

According to coach Bill Young, however, the team is in good shape. "About 20 of our guys have been working very hard since January, running stairs and working out with weights. Our conditioning is much better at this point than it has been in the past. The delay getting on the water has got to hurt, though."

The crew was two weeks late getting on the water because ice prevented the docks from being installed at the Thompson Boat Center from which the crew team rows. The ice caused two weeks to be lost from an already limited five-week preparation period before the first race, against Temple University at home on April 2. "The first two races will be tough," Young said.

To speed up their preparation, the team will participate in twice a day practices during most of spring break. "The practices will be longer and harder this year," Young said.

The crew is coming off a successful fall program and prospects are good for the spring, according to Young. "We did better than we have ever done at the Head of the Charles Regatta and beat many of the schools we will have to face in regattas this spring," Young said.

At the Head, GW entered a lightweight four-oared shell and an intermediate eight. The eight finished 23rd out of 40 boats in the three-mile race against both strong competition and the strong current of the Charles River.

Eleven of the 12 crewmen who participated in the Head race are returning to row this spring, but the boating will be quite different.

Instead of having the traditional heavyweight eight as the flagship of the team, Young will be boating a lightweight eight as a first boat. Trainer Ira Silverstein advised that the team be put on a diet in order to have the lightweights to make the 160 lb. weight limit in the division.

For many of the races, the lightweight boat will be opposed by heavyweights, which will make the competition tougher than usual.

The crew will not be exclusively lightweight, however. A varsity heavyweight four will be competing throughout the spring, and seven experienced oarsmen are vying for the four seats, Young said.

"Competition for the first eight will be tougher than in the past, when experienced oarsmen were almost assured a place," Young said. "We have a good many talented freshmen competing for their spots."

It has been 10 years since GW has had a really competitive crew, but this probably reflects an improvement in the level of competition more than any decline in the GW program, according to Young.



From Rented Boats To A \$600 'Pride & Joy'

by Judy Schaper
Hatchet Staff Writer

In the fall of 1971 four GW women joined the men's crew, and became the first organized female "team" on the Potomac. By the following spring their numbers had grown to more than a dozen and the women's team was firmly established.

"Art Charles [the men's coach] wasn't too thrilled at having us around during winter training but we kept up with the men," Clare Bowman, one of the first members of the women's team said. According to Bowman, their typical workouts consisted of 300 situps, 100 pushups, 100 pullups and a four-mile run. "We were in great physical shape on the land, but couldn't exactly apply it to rowing," Bowman said.

The men's athletic department decided to represent the women, lending them boats from the men's team and issuing them sweat suits. "They debated whether to give us jock straps," Bowman added.

Two members of the men's team, Mitch Jenkins and George Ibars, took over the women's coaching during the spring, fitting their practices in according to the availability of the boats. The team's first race, according to Bowman, was against Vesper, the top women's rowing club in the country. In the 1000-meter race Bowman claimed they saw the Vesper boat only at the starting line, as they lost by over 500 meters.

In just a year, the team's luck took a turn for the better. The department of human kinetics and leisure studies, under the direction of Keppe Collier, adopted the team. Gerry Heffernan, a former world-class rower, was hired as the coach. Though the team was still using borrowed boats and oars, the women's four won the Eastern Regionals in the spring of '73, according to Heffernan.

Supported by HKLS, the team purchased their first boat, a fifteen-year-old eight-oared shell, for \$600. "That boat was our pride and joy. We treated it with kid gloves," Heffernan said.

Spurred by their victory at the regionals, the team increased its membership the following fall. The women entered a four in the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia at the end of the fall 1973 season and won the race, beating a Vesper boat. Heffernan, who formerly had rowed for Vesper, called it one of the sweetest victories of his life.

According to Heffernan, GW was the front-runner of women's rowing in the area. Martha Lerdu, one of the original members of GW's squad, began the women's team at Georgetown University and was also elected to a term as the regional representative of the National Women's Rowing Association.

Today, the team is coached by Bill Dunlap, a Washington rower who competed in the Henley in England last summer. Dunlap is not taking any pay for his coaching in order to maintain his amateur status. "Coaching is almost as if I were a competitor myself. It's me against the other coaches," Dunlap said.

"The eight this year has potential. We aren't up to the standard of the University of Pennsylvania because we don't have 100 people coming out for the team but we will be in all the races," Dunlap said.



Colonials Gear Up For Tou

Toomey's Recruiting Strengthens Buff Squad

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

One of the last things former baseball coach Bill Smith said before resigning in the spring of '75 was that "the good athletes don't come out for baseball at GW" because the school is expensive and potential recruits apply to state schools that offer tempting financial aid packages.

One of the first things Mike Toomey did when he became head coach of the team was to prove Smith's theory wrong. "It all depends on the amount of work you put into it," Toomey said.

"In order to get good ballplayers you have to go out and find them, do the leg work as they say. The money really doesn't have anything to do with it, simply because there aren't many schools in the country that put a lot of money into their baseball programs."

"The time and enthusiasm coach Toomey puts into recruiting has a lot to do with it," Assistant Athletic Director Bernie Swain said.



"The Smith Center is also influential in attracting prospective players."

According to Swain, another factor in GW's recent recruiting success is that Toomey is a full-time employee of the Center and can devote more time to recruiting than someone like Smith, who held another part-time job. "We also spend a lot more time with our ballplayers," Swain said.

Toomey agrees that the Smith Center has played an important role in his recent recruiting success. "The Smith Center has made a 100 per cent difference in recruiting," Toomey said. "Players can stay in shape all year round by using the facilities the Center has to offer."

Jim Goss, shortstop for the Colonials and one of Toomey's first recruiting successes, had other reasons for coming to GW. "The fall baseball is what made me decide to come here," Goss said. "I like to play all year round. Most of the other schools I was interested in only offered a spring schedule."

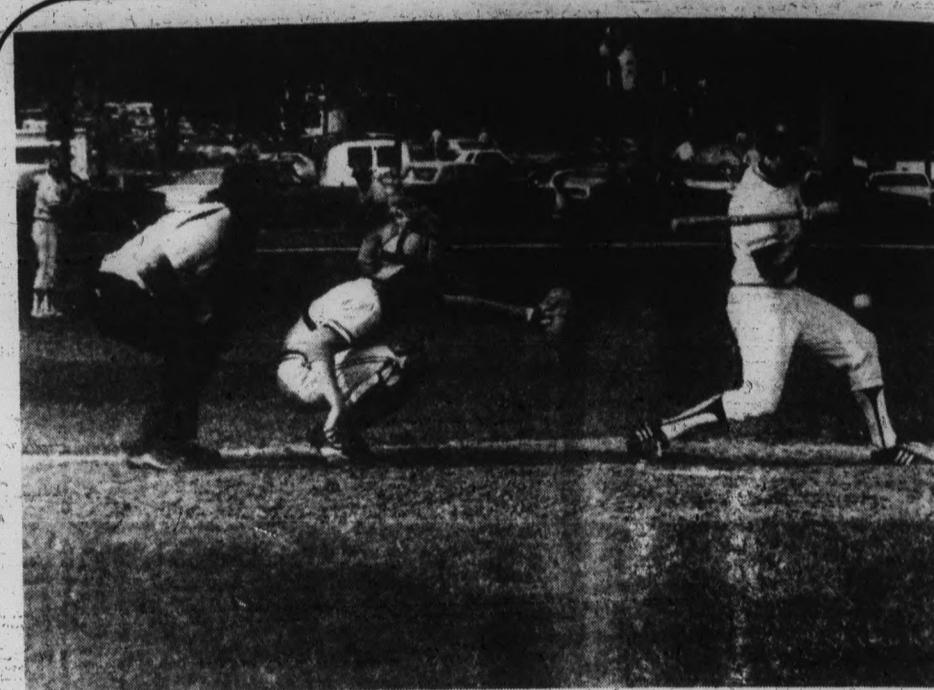
"The coach is right, money really doesn't have anything to do with it. What players are concerned with is being able to play. That's the most important thing," he added.

Other than Goss, who made the all-star team last fall, and has been scouted by a number of pro clubs, Toomey has brought numerous other recruiting prizes to GW. In his first year he successfully recruited players like pitcher Mike Howell, who has developed into a top performer, as well as second baseman Bob Dwornick and pitcher Mike Leventhal.

His second year of recruiting has proved to have provided the basis of this year's promising club. With the additions of freshmen Billy Goodman, Bob Keith, Tino Monaldo, Vince Quiros and Ross Natoli, the Colonials are on the verge of forming one of the most talented clubs in the Washington area. All but Natoli start for the Buff.

"Each year I send out hundreds of letters to prospective players," Toomey said. "I also like to call my friends in different areas to find out if there happens to be a promising kid in their area that I can drive up and watch," he added.

Whatever his methods may be, Toomey, through his hard work and enthusiasm has recruited the foundation of a promising team.



Colonial's Fall Baseball

		Fall '76 Results	
GW	Opponent	Won	A
5	Catholic	1	
0	Catholic	11	Lost A
6	Catholic	9	Lost A
1	American	3	Lost H
2	American	3	Lost H
3	American	6	Lost A
5	Catholic	2	Won H
8	Georgetown	7	Won H
1	George Mason	7	Lost H
3	George Mason	1	Won H
5	George Mason	7	Lost A
3	Howard	2	Won H
2	American	6	Lost A
3	George Mason	4	Lost A
6	Howard	5	Won A
1	Howard	0	Won A
5	Howard	0	Won H
5	Georgetown	6	Lost A
9	Georgetown	0	(Won by forfeit)
9	Georgetown	0	(Won by forfeit)

Final Fall '76 Baseball					
Pos	GP	AB	R	H	ER
Bill Goodman	3B	18	59	13	24
Bob Keith	P	6	3	0	1
Joel Oleinik	2B-1B	18	58	9	17
Jim Goss	SS	18	63	6	20
Mike Conley	OF-DH	11	23	1	5
Paul MacMahon	OF	18	49	6	12
Vince Quiros	C	18	53	8	11
Tino Monaldo	OF	14	42	5	9
Mike Howell	P-OF	17	43	3	8
Bob Dwornick	2B	3	6	1	1
Avram Tucker	OF	13	36	3	4
Ross Natoli	OF	6	16	0	1
Mark Childs	P	3	0	0	0
Craig Floyd	P	1	0	0	0
John Katz	OF	0	0	0	0
Mike Leventhal	P	2	0	0	0
Dennis Minogue	P	3	0	0	0
GWU Team Totals		18	511	64	136
OPPONENTS		18	506	80	137

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

With the spring, baseball once again comes to GW, as the Colonials prepare to open their second spring season under head coach Mike Toomey.

Coming off a mediocre 10-10 fall, the Colonials hope to improve this spring in much the same fashion they improved last year's 5-15 fall record into a respectable 13-11 spring one.

The Colonials will return with exactly the same line-up they had in the fall with the exception of freshman first baseman Keith Nicholas, who left GW for what Toomey called "personal reasons." Nicholas was the Buff's second leading hitter with a .383 batting average and a sure hand at first base.

Moving to first will be Joel Oleinik, formerly the second baseman. Toomey feels he will have no problems with the transition.

"Joel's a good all-round athlete," Toomey said. "You could put him anywhere and he'd perform well."

Other than Nicholas, the only change in the Colonials roster is the addition of sophomore walk-on Tom Bebe from Rockville, Maryland. Toomey plans to use Bebe as a reserve infielder.

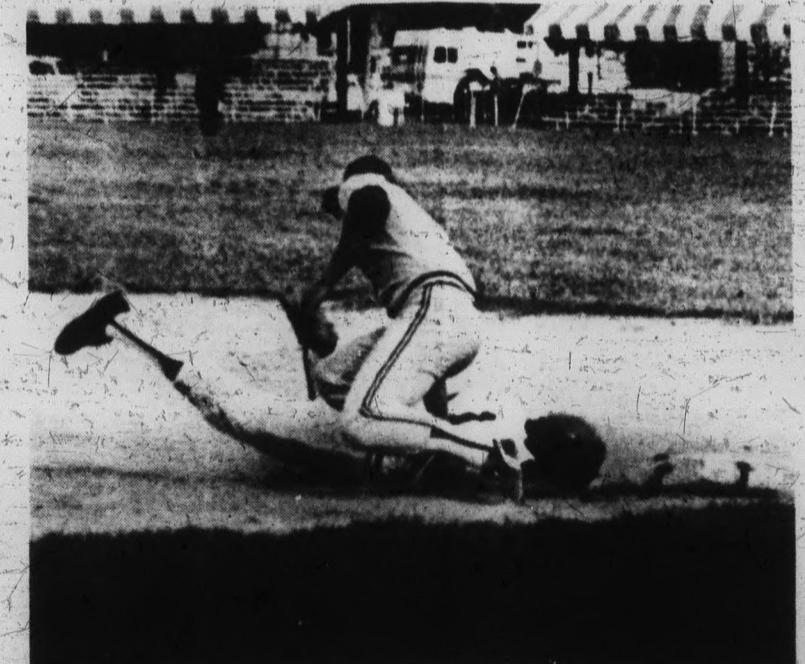
Year after year the baseball schedule has become progressively tougher. This year, the Colonials will take on perennially strong teams like Navy, Maryland, Penn State, William and Mary and Delaware.

According to Toomey, the key to the spring season is pitching. Last season the mound corps pitched a total of 131 and two-thirds innings, gave up 137 hits and 80 runs, for an earned run average (ERA) of 4.03. This season Toomey would like to improve on that. "I haven't really set any goals, yet," he said. "But it's good if you can keep your ERA around 2.00."

The pitching staff had a number of bright moments last fall, holding opposing teams to three runs or less on 10 different occasions. Heading up this season's staff will be freshman Bobby Keith and sophomore Mike Howell.

Keith, a southpaw, finished 2-4 but had an impressive earned run average of 2.83, allowing only 21 total runs in 41 and one-third innings. Referring to Keith's disappointing won-lost record, Toomey said, "It really wasn't all his fault. I think Bobby is probably the best pitcher in the league. He just didn't get the support he needed." Four of Keith's six decisions were decided by one run.

Howell, a right-hander, started three games for the Colonials last fall,



winning two and dropping one decision. In gaining his first win, against Catholic, Howell allowed just six hits and two runs while pitching the Buff to a 5-2 victory. In his next outing, Howell was particularly sharp, holding league-leading George Mason to six hits, without walking a batter, to gain a 3-1 Colonial victory.

Rounding out the Colonial pitching staff will be Dennis Minogue, Mark Leventhal, Craig Floyd and Mark Childs. Minogue, a freshman, pitched in The strength of the Colonials team is undoubtedly their infield. Led by

Pitching, Consistency, Could Make The Colonials A Tough Team To Beat This Spring

Tough Spring Schedule

'Syndrome' Haunts Buff

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

In Abraham Lincoln's day it was called the President's Park, used mainly as grazing land for cattle. Today it's called the Ellipse and the GW baseball team calls it home.

The Ellipse, or the West Ellipse to be exact, is a pleasant place to watch a game of college baseball. The White House serves as the left field foul pole, while the Washington Monument towers over the right fielder's shoulder. Looking out from behind home plate, the grass seems to go on for miles.

Underneath all of that green is where the problem lies, however. The playing surface is hard and bumpy, making the bad-hop ground ball the rule rather than the exception. The only sure thing about fielding a ground ball at the Ellipse is that you are not going to get a sure bounce.

Senior Joel Oleinik has been a mainstay in the Colonial infield for four years. By the time he graduates this May, he will have played close to 100 games at the West Ellipse. Contrary to most baseball players, Oleinik hopes for rain during the season.

"When it rains the field softens up a little bit and the hops aren't so bad," Oleinik said. "Once when it was dry and hard I actually sprained my ankle just running on it."

Sophomore second baseman Bob Dwornick feels the main influence the Ellipse has on an infielder is mental. "Everytime a ball comes to you, you're expecting a crazy hop. It has a real psychological effect on you and the way you charge a ground ball," he said.

Is the unpredictability of the West Ellipse an advantage for the Colonials? "Some people think so, but I don't," Oleinik said. "When a visiting team comes in they don't know how bad the field is, so the weird hop isn't always in the back of their minds."

Despite all the chances Oleinik has handled on the Ellipse, thus far he has avoided serious injury. "I've been hit in the face a few times. The worst injury I've gotten is a black eye," he said.

Bad hops are not the only hazard of playing at the West Ellipse. The right fielder has to contend with sewer caps and steam-emitting grates. Balls have often hit the caps and careened at crazy angles.

Members of Washington's derelict population, some of whom number among GW's most loyal fans, are often aroused from their slumber on the grates by Colonial baseball practices.

Playing at the Ellipse has its good points, however. GW coach Mike Toomey, the eternal optimist, does not bemoan his team's home field. "How many teams can say they play between the White House and the Washington Monument?" he asks.

This fact brought some notoriety to GW last year. In March, a wire service photo of Colonial outfielder Fritz Hohl catching a fly ball with the South Portico of the White House in the background was published in newspapers across the country.

Scorers have a tough time at the Ellipse games distinguishing between a hit and an



error. Oleinik feels the hitters usually get the benefit of the doubt. "That's one of the best things about playing at the Ellipse," Oleinik said. "Those hops can sure add some points to your batting average."

The West Ellipse, which is also the home field for Howard University, is under the jurisdiction of the National Capital Parks Service. The Park Service has attempted to make some improvements on the condition of the field, but the effect has been minimal.

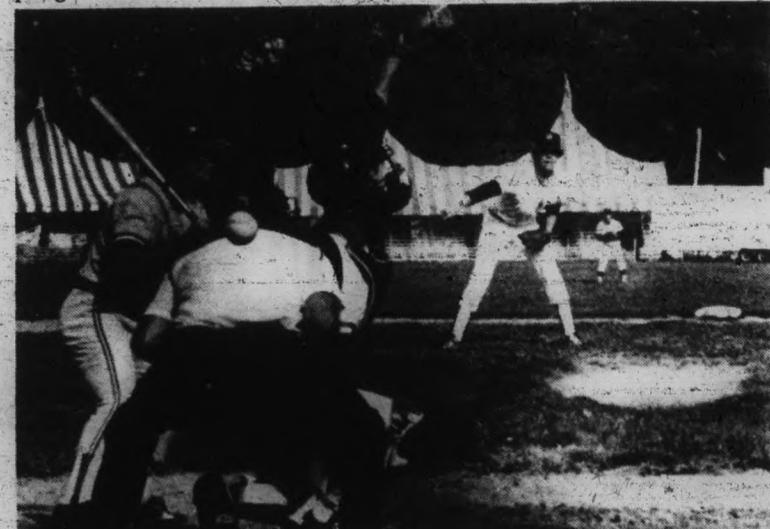
Toomey has looked for other fields but has been unsuccessful. So it appears that Colonial infielders will battle the bad hop syndrome for some time to come.

Goodman, the third baseman, led the team in five categories, including hits with 24, runs scored with 13, walks with 20 and stolen bases with nine.

Goss, also wielded a hot bat and was dependable in the clutch. The sophomore from Potomac, Md. led the team in RBIs with 14, doubles with five and was second to Goodman in walks with 11, while posting a batting average of .317.

The Buff will also rely on Oleinik and MacMahon for some support at the plate. Oleinik finished second last fall in three departments, runs scored, walks and stolen bases, while tying for the team leadership in triples with Goss. Oleinik's .293 batting average was third best on the Colonials squad.

Without a doubt the Buff have enough talent to put forth an excellent spring effort. Should they manage to put together good all round performances throughout the season the Colonials will definitely be a tough team to beat this spring.



Final Fall '76 Baseball Statistics												
Pos	GP	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	Avg
3B	18	59	13	24	6	4	0	1	20	10	9	.407
P	6	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.333
2B-1B	18	58	9	17	7	3	2	1	11	1	7	.293
SS	18	63	6	20	14	5	2	0	6	6	3	.317
OF-DH	11	23	1	5	4	1	0	0	6	5	0	.217
OF	18	49	6	12	3	2	0	0	9	17	1	.245
C	18	53	8	11	4	2	0	0	5	6	0	.208
OF	14	42	5	9	7	0	0	1	7	9	4	.214
P-OF	17	43	3	8	2	2	0	0	7	11	0	.186
2B	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.167
OF	13	36	3	4	0	0	0	0	8	2	2	.111
OF	6	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	.063
P	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
OF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
P	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
P	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	18	511	64	136	56	23	4	4	85	87	26	.266
	18	506	80	137	62	21	7	6	72	72	34	.271

graduating senior Joel Oleinik, the Buff's infield committed only 17 errors for a fielding percentage of .956. At second base, Oleinik made only four errors in 89 chances last fall, for a fielding percentage of .955. Right behind him was shortstop Jim Goss, who finished the fall with a fielding percentage of .948. At third base, freshman Bill Goodman finished the season with a fielding percentage of .888, but consistently made spectacular plays to help keep opponents off the base paths.

When GW's opponents do manage to get on base, the Colonials are blessed with what every coach searches for, a good defensive catcher. Vince Quiros, a 6'1" freshman from Nanuet, N.Y., constantly kept opposing base runners in check last fall with his strong throwing arm, while nailing close to 20 runners attempting to steal.

In center field, Avram Tucker should be expected to regain his center field position which he lost midway through the fall, when he fell into a batting slump. Tucker, a senior, is an excellent defensive player, as he handled 26 chances in the outfield without a miscue.

In right field Paul MacMahon will see plenty of action, as will freshman Tino Monaldo in left. Both are excellent defensive players and are showing a lot of progress at the plate. Junior Mike Conley and freshman Ross Natoli will also see their share of playing time, either as designated hitters or as replacements in the outfield.

At the plate, for the most part, the Buff were able to hold their own in the fall, while carrying a team batting average of .266. The hottest bat belonged to freshman Goodman, who paced the team with a whopping .407 batting average, three games for the Buff last season, finishing with a record of 1-0, and the staff's best earned run average with an 0.84 mark. His only decision game in a 5-0 win over Howard University.

Childs, a starter for the Colonials during the first half of the season, lost his first three decisions and was then used sparingly by Toomey, but will probably see a good bit of action this spring.

Leventhal was also used sparingly, relieving in two games without a decision, with a solid 1.42 ERA. Floyd, who was coming off a severe arm strain, pitched in just one game for the Colonials.

Bob Rose, who was ineligible to play last fall, may get to see some action as a relief pitcher this spring.



In gaining his first win, against and two runs while pitching the Buff to a 3-1 win, Childs was particularly sharp, holding league without walking a batter, to gain a 3-1 record. The staff will be Dennis Minogue, Mark Childs. Minogue, a freshman, pitched in am is undoubtedly their infield. Led by



Have Intramurals Outgrown The Smith Center?

by Rob Shepard
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite the gains made in recent years in such sports as basketball, soccer and baseball, the fastest growing GW athletic program has been men's and women's intramurals. And, although the two departments are striving for the same goal—people, they are trying to achieve it through different methods.

The men's intramural department wanted to provide structured league competition for all involved. This spring basketball, volleyball, softball and water polo are being offered for men who want to become involved in some type of team competition. For those who want to go at it alone, the department will be offering handball, raquetball, paddleball, squash, and for the first time, one-on-one basketball.

The women's intramural department would love to be able to offer the same type of league competition that the men do. However, they face a problem that the men don't—they can't get enough people to participate.

"Girls just don't naturally go out

and play these sports here," said Lynn George, women's athletic director. "Because they never had the opportunity at this University to participate [in athletics], they need a little prodding."

The women's athletic department is trying to build an interest in intramurals by starting small and growing, rather than possibly experiencing failure by starting too big.

George says that establishing tournaments or a few women's teams in sports such as softball, raquetball and squash will get enough women involved so that the tournaments will eventually evolve into large, competitive intramural leagues.

The men's intramural department is in a completely different situation. It has enough men to form competitive leagues with many teams. In fact, one sport, basketball, has the enviable problem of having too many participants. The intramural basketball program consists of two leagues with 88 teams totaling approximately 800 players.

Men's intramural director Rich Zygodlo said the problem with the

men's intramural basketball program was to find enough space so that each team would be able to play a sufficient amount of games.

Zygodlo solved this problem in two ways. One was to have league games played on Friday. The second was to divide the intramurals into two leagues, "A" and "B", and make "A" the only league to actually vie for a league championship and get a chance for the extramural championship of the

"We can keep the building busy all day long and still not do all that we have to do."

colleges in the D.C. area.

Having "A" the only "competitive" league gives Zygodlo flexibility in scheduling the "B" league and enabled him to extend the season an extra three weeks to give all participants a fair amount of games.

Besides basketball, other intramurals currently being offered to men is a volleyball league with playoffs scheduled for April 9-10, and tournaments in raquetball, squash, handball and paddleball.

Participation in basketball and volleyball isn't reserved only for men. Co-ed leagues are offered in both these sports. There are now six co-ed volleyball teams and seven co-ed basketball teams.

The women's intramural department will also be offering a few new

sports this year. One will be softball. George wants at least enough women to field a team that could play other area schools and, if enough women show, she wants a GW softball league.

Zygodlo also hopes to have a men's intramural softball league, but right now sees it as an "iffy" situation because GW uses D.C. fields and the District needs them for its own softball program.

Even if softball doesn't get started, there will be a couple of new programs being offered. One of these will be a co-ed water polo league that would begin on March 28. Zygodlo is hoping for at least 10 teams of at least seven people and closer to 20. The games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Another new program being offered is a one-on-one men's basketball tournament. Zygodlo will be taking entries through March and the single elimination tournament will be held April 9 and 10.

A completely new sport on the American scene that the women's intramural department will be trying to get started is team handball. According to George, this Olympic sport is played with seven players on a team and the object is to throw a ball, approximately 16 inches round, into a cage guarded by a goalie.

George said that there are approximately only three team handball teams in the country and because of the scarcity of players this would give GW women athletes

a good chance to get into the Olympics.

Summer won't bring an end to intramurals for the year at GW. In conjunction with summer sessions, there will be raquetball and squash tournaments for men and women during each of the three summer sessions. There will also be handball tournaments for men during each session.

There is also the possibility of having a mixed-doubles tennis tournament and a softball tournament during each session.

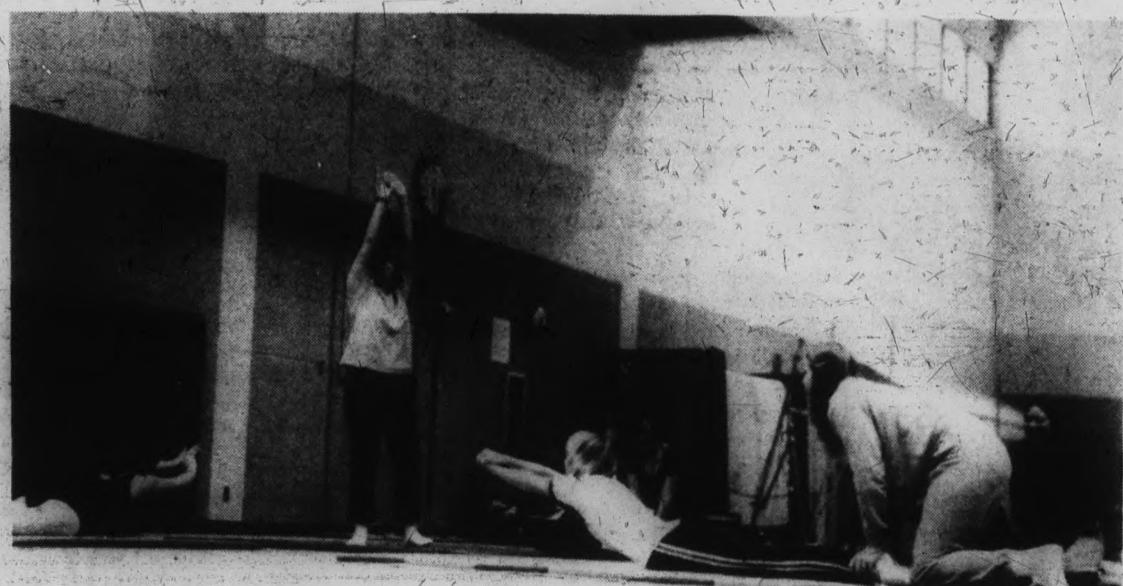
Zygodlo feels that the University program compares very favorably with those of other area schools. "In total scope of program, total participation, we rate extremely high," he said.

Both Zygodlo and George are in agreement that the intramural program is bigger than ever and will continue to grow. It is both of their beliefs that the Smith Center may soon, if it hasn't already, become too small to house the programs.

Zygodlo said that although it is gratifying to see the growth in free-play and intramurals, it seemed as if they had already outgrown the Smith Center. George agreed and added, "We can keep the building busy all day long and still not do all that we have to do."

Of the women's intramural program George said, "the number has increased and will increase. The more I can get the happier I will be."

As for men's intramurals, Zygodlo doesn't know where it will stop.



Golfers Appear Strong As Season Approaches

by Mark Dawidziak
Hatchet Staff Writer

Like any sport, the GW golf team's success will be ultimately dictated by the personnel on the squad. Using this as the basis for the upcoming spring season, this should be an outstanding year for the team.

"I'm looking forward to the best team I've had since I've been here," said golf coach Gene Mattare.

One major problem which has been eliminated for Mattare is the lack of personnel. Seven players who saw action during last fall's 3-1 season will be returning this year.

"Last year we had a lot of freshman," Mattare said. "They're all enthused, I just hope I can hold their enthusiasm."

Mattare pointed out that to have a good golf team you "have to have a nucleus of two or three good people." His nucleus will include three players, "anyone of which could play number one"—Harris Livingstair, who has a stroke average of 78, Armando Herrera, with 79, and George Dukas, with a 79.5 average.

Mattare will try to have as many qualifying rounds as possible before the season opens to determine places on the team. Kurt Marx (81.3), Terry Schaffer (82.8), Alfredo Borjas (82.8), and Scott Harris (83) are the other players returning for the spring season.

Even though he's optimistic, Mattare did point out a number of problems which always face the team. "It's the same problem every year," he said, "no scholarships. The only way we could do something is if we fielded one super team and attracted the alumni's attention."

Mattare sees his squad having trouble against teams which give out golf scholarships. "Penn State gives out seven scholarships to golfers and has two golf courses right across the street from the dorms," he said. "William and Mary and Richmond also usually field good teams."

The lack of a close home course was another problem Mattare singled out, along with the weather.



"We're starting the 25th of March which is marginal as far as weather is concerned," he said. "We'll probably have some matches cancelled because of weather."

Mattare said he's talked to some area coaches about having golf turned into a fall sport because of better playing and weather conditions.

The golf team will attempt to prepare as best they can for the short season which ends with the District Three Tournament (Georgetown and AU) on April 19.

Mattare is taking four of the players down to Pinehurst, while a couple of the others are going down to Florida.

For Mattare, who played four years for GW, this will probably be his last year as coach. He is currently in his fourth year as head coach and is planning on turning pro next year and participating in some mini-tour events. "I don't know if I'll be back again or not but I have to start thinking of a career now," he said.

Baseball

March	21	Towson State	Away
	23	Navy	Away
	26	American	HOME
	27	Pittsburgh-Johnstown	HOME
	28	George Mason	Away
April	30	Maryland	Away
	2	Georgetown	Away
	3	Howard	HOME
	5	American	Away
	8	Richmond	Away
	9	Va. Commonwealth (2)	HOME
	12	Catholic	Away
	14	Georgetown	HOME
	16	Penn State (2)	HOME
	18	Frostburg State (2)	HOME
	21	William & Mary	Away
	23	Catholic	HOME
	24	Delaware (2)	Away
	26	Howard	Away

Women's Tennis

March	26	Mary Washington College	Away
	30	Montgomery College	Away
April	1	Mary Baldwin College	Away
	2	Univ. of Virginia	Away
	4	American University	Away
	6	Georgetown University	Away
	8	Catholic University	HOME
	12	Trinity College	Away
	15	Gallaudet College	HOME
	21	Mount Vernon College	Away
April	28	Intercollegiate Tournament	Staunton, Va.
May	1		

1977 Spring Sports Schedules

Men's Tennis

March	11	Virginia Tech	Away
	12	Guilford	Away
	13	UNC-Charlotte	Away
	14	High Point	Away
	15	Davidson	Away
17-18-19			
		Cherry Blossom Tourney (GW, Md., Penn St., William & Mary)	College Park, Md.
	23	Navy	Away
	26	Georgetown	Away
	31	Delaware	Away
April	2	MIT	HOME
	4	Penn State	HOME
	6	Howard	HOME
	8	Old Dominion	Away
	10	George Mason	Away
	15	Richmond	Away
	16	Madison	Away
	20	American	HOME
	25	Washington & Lee	Away
	26	William & Mary	Away

Men's Crew

April	2	Washington College	HOME
	9	Temple	Away
	16	Virginia	Away
	23	LaSalle	Away
May	7	D.C. Area Regatta (GW, Georgetown, Virginia)	HOME
	W	Washington College	Away
	13-14	Dad Vail Regatta	Away

Women's Crew

March	26	Duke/Univ. of Va.	Away
	2	Washington College	HOME
	9	Univ. of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Princeton, Barnard	Away
	16	Georgetown/Trinity	HOME
	23	D.C. Championships	Away
May	7-8	Regional Championships	Away

Golf

March	25	Richmond	Away
	28	Va. Commonwealth	HOME
	31	Catholic	Away
April	6	William & Mary/ VMI	Williamsburg, Va.
	9	Penn State	Away
	11	George Mason & Montgomery College	HOME
	15	Georgetown & AU	Away
	18	Georgetown & AU	HOME
	19	Georgetown & AU	Away
		at Washingtonian C.C.	



Now comes Miller time.



GW Mixes Books With Jobs

COMMUNITY, from p. 1

The students have studied policy decisions involving the space shuttle; energy use in the D.C. Metro transportation system; technology assessment capabilities of federal agencies; and foreign, state and local statutes regulating traffic noise.

Mayo is pleased with the recognition the report gives the University's shift in priorities from more traditional disciplines to study of how public policy is made. "I feel that we have not gained enough visibility for the capacity we have in the University for this kind of thing," he said.

The task force report discusses other areas of community-oriented programming which represent less of a major policy shift. Most, however, deal less with the University's involvement in programs designed to benefit large portions of the community, but rather with programs using community resources to benefit GW students.

This was done to limit the scope of the study, according to Charles M. Chambers, associate dean of the College of General Studies and chairman of the task force. Programs that are mostly self contained are easier for examination by the evaluating team, because all the information is readily available in University files and there is a minimum of need to go to outside sources.

The report places a great deal of weight on the trend towards interdisciplinary education. Undergraduate and graduate courses are degree programs in law enforcement, oceanography, government administration, urban affairs and health care are among those cited in the report as involving cooperative efforts of several academic departments, and several include internships or practicums in which students gain course credit while getting "hands on" experience in their chosen field.

The study report that the internship program has been successful for all involved, and the internships

"sometimes provide the only 'experience' for which the first employer is always looking." Little academic abuse of the internship programs was found by the task force.

One of the more fascinating interdisciplinary fields described in the report is the physician's assistant program offered through the School of Medicine. Requiring both medical and liberal arts training, it provides a new kind of health professional who can assist doctors by doing paperwork, routine examinations and follow-up care. The program includes clinical training in local facilities.

Interdisciplinary program growth in the past several years has led in part to the creation of an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program in educational policy under the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS). According to GSAS Dean Henry Solomon, the program is designed to provide a social scientist's rather than educator's view of educational policy.

"Our principal focus relates to federal education policies," Solomon said. The report states that research from the program "should help increase our understanding of interdisciplinary methodologies," thus creating an interdisciplinary program on interdisciplinary programs.

The report relegates several community-oriented programs which benefit the community as much as the University to a section labeled "Other Special Programs." These include English for international students; the Educational Opportunity Program; and Continuing Education for Women (CEW).

The latter is perhaps the most impressive. In operation since 1964, CEW is designed "to recognize the need of many women in the local

community to continue or resume their education on a part-time basis," according to the report. Over 5,000 women have been involved in the program, which has been selected by the U.S. government as a model for similar programs nationwide.

Programs like CEW would seem to have more of a direct and widespread effect on the community than an interdisciplinary degree-granting program which benefits only a handful of persons, but they are given second priority in the report. Furthermore, non-academic activities of the University which affect the community, such as the Master Plan for Campus Development, student life and safety and security, are specifically excluded from the task force report.

"We immediately determined that we would not look at activities of the University which did not have an academic side to them," Chambers explained.

The middle states team, which consists of officials from schools in the mid-Atlantic section of the U.S., is "not here to judge whether or not we're making proper use of the police facilities, or our building program," Chambers said.

"It's real peer review," he continued. "They know what they do at their campuses, they know what the problems are."

The report's conclusion states

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Edward A. Caress

GW related to community

Charles M. Chambers

"a real peer review"

that "community-oriented" programs have left their mark on virtually every academic division of the University... It is doubtful if any departments of the University could remain isolated in such an environment."

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REPORTERS NEEDED....CENTER 433

National Center for Appropriate Technology

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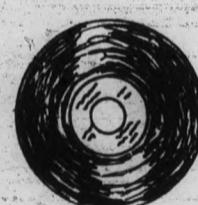
Harper & Row

Tickets

March 21, 1977 8 p.m. Marvin Center Info Desk. G.W.U.

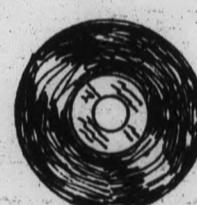
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1 positions: full or part time graduate student for 1977-1978 semesters

PROCEDURES:

Sign at large representatives petition in the administrative offices of the Marvin Center (second floor). Will be interviewed by committee for selection.

TIME TABLE:

March 7-11 sign petition

March 21-25 committee interviews

TERM:

April 1, 1977 - March 31, 1978

Area Groups Rally Against Master Plan

The Committee for the Campus organized a demonstration yesterday in front of Rice Hall to protest the Master Plan and present a series of demands.

According to the list of demands, although viable income is necessary for the survival of the University, profits must not be made at the "expense of the rights and considerations of students, faculty, staff and neighborhood residents."

It included a revised version of the Master Plan outlining measures for the preservation of landmarks and urging that new buildings be constructed "with a sense of human scale."

Speaking at the rally, Steve Sorkin, committee head, said people used to wear buttons that read, "America. Love it or leave it." If the administration had similar buttons, they would say, "Our campus. Love it or leave it," he said, adding, we say, "Our campus. Change it or lose it."

An estimated 25-30 persons attended the rally and 10 of those picketed. Later the picketers delivered to Rice Hall a demand intended for GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

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Groups Serve To Maintain National Identity

GROUPS, from p. 3

There is no cooperation between the OAS and the ISS. The Organization was created because "we wanted to establish our own individual identity as Arabs and our political needs warranted the founding of an organization separate from the ISS," Ben-Amer explained.

The Iranian Student Cultural Organization deals with social and political problems as well as Iranian literature in order to maintain and better understand ourselves as Iranians," according to president Amir Asghari. This, he said, was the purpose in creating the organization, which has 20 to 25 members.

The United Progressive Ethiopian Student Union has activities centered around political discussions, meetings and cultural programs, according to member Yigzaw Menberu. Of the six or seven Ethiopians at GW, four are members.

The Korean Student Association has just about all of 50-60 Korean students as members, according to president Tea K. Sohn. The association helps students adjust to the new environment, holds discussions and social functions and helps students with their job hunting, both while in school and after graduation.

The Korean group is non-political, according to Sohn. "We don't stress and don't have any particular ideology," he said. The organization does not plan social and cultural functions that are Korean per se, he added.

There are many Korean students at other campuses in the D.C. metropolitan area and the GW Korean student group stays close with them. They keep each other informed not only about activities they are planning, but also general news within the Korean community itself.

The GW Nigerian Student Union is a relatively new organization, founded during the fall semester. The Union functions are similar to other organizations, and it also acts as a liaison between the Nigerian students and the Nigerian Embassy, according to its constitution.

About 50 of the 250 Nigerian students at GW are members, according to president Alabi Hassan Olajoku.

A poll was taken two years ago among GW Nigerian students and "we found there was a definite need for our organization," separate from

what the ISS could provide, the Union secretary said.

While the Union relies primarily on membership fees and cultural event tickets sales for funding, it has received a \$150 allocation from the Student Affairs Office.

One special function of the Union, Olajoku said, is to combat arbitrary decisions by GW administrators such as the one requiring all foreign students to take English as a foreign language.

According to Olajoku, English is the national language in Nigeria and is taught from elementary school through high school.

Professor George R. Bozzini,

Director of English for International Students, said that foreign students can waive the English requirement by taking any one of a number of standardized tests. GW can waive a requirement with documentation, but can't waive it without, he said. Nine out of 24 students from countries where English may be an official language but not the native language were able to pass the waiver test in the first 6 months of 1976, he said.

The Latin American Student Organization, founded in April, 1976, is also basically a cultural, non-political group. It has strong ties with other Latin American groups in

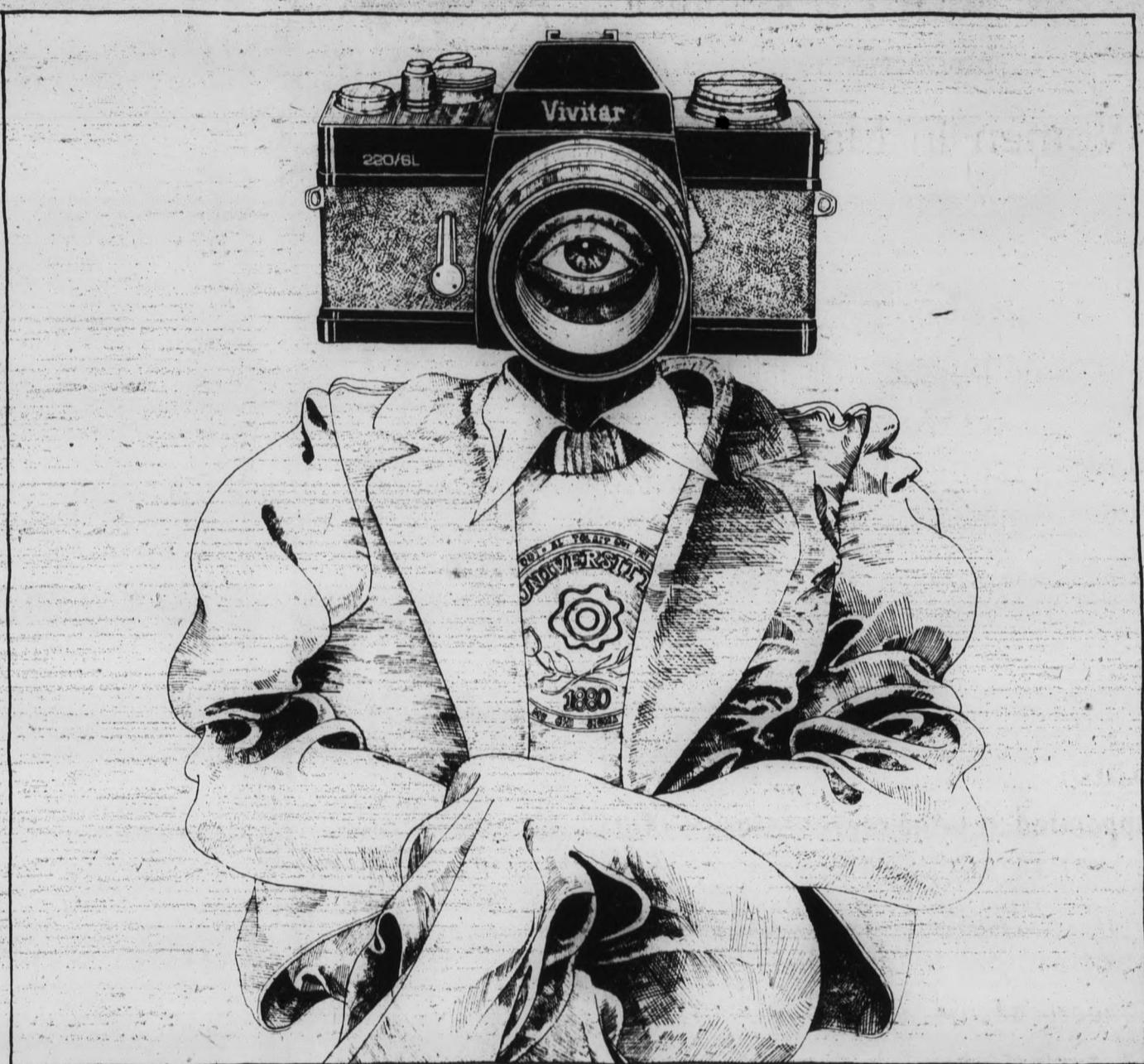
the D.C. area and they cooperate in planning social functions, according to president Miguel Rodriguez.

Rodriguez said it was necessary to create an organization separate from ISS because "the ISS was not fulfilling our needs as Latin Americans and they were spending too much time on politics and not enough time on social and cultural events."

Two organizations, The Turkish Student Alliance and the Korean Student Organization, have experienced problems with the GW administration. In the case of the Alliance, president Nazli said, "I've been at GW two years and we've

never gotten a penny from the administration. Also the sound system we used for our folk dancing class in the Marvin Center has been broken since the beginning of the year and we've been unable to get it fixed."

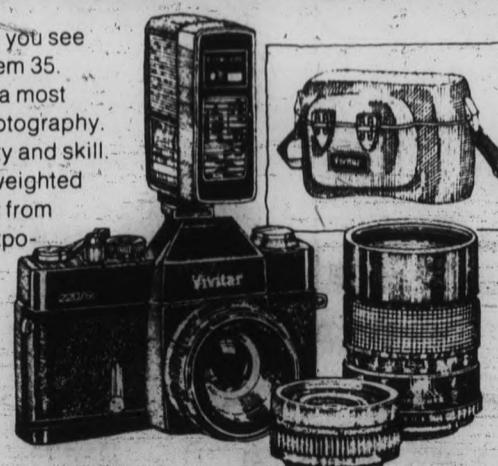
Donald L. Cotter, assistant director of the Marvin Center said the Center was without a portable sound system for several months. The Center had sent the system out to be repaired and found that parts were not available, he said. The new sound system used for discos in the Rathskellar is available for use by any group which sings up for it, he added.



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**ElectionAppealed****APPEAL, from p. 1**

committee decision]. She added, "nearly two-hundred votes were thrown out on the basis of a vague, unarticulated suspicion."

Higman called for matters to be expedited so that, in case the court rules a new election must be held, the candidates can be prepared to campaign soon after spring break.

Two of the candidates, Governing Board at-large aspirant Neil Jagolinzer and Program Board chairman candidate Horacio Valeiras, have already petitioned for GWUSA senate seats (*see related stories*).

Laura Rogers said she had no comment to make on the appeal expect that she was behind whatever

Higman said. Rich Lazarnick, who defeated Rogers to win his second term as Program Board chairman, said "I think if Laura feels in any way that what the elections committee did was wrong she has a right to appeal." Lazarnick added, "I'm confident that the election committee decision will be upheld."

Originally the committee had accepted the request from the Graduate Student Caucus, a group of graduate GWUSA senators, that polling places be opened at the Law and Medical Schools on the second day of the election, in addition to three original polling places.

However, after the voting ended the committee decided not to count the combined 193 ballots, calling its original decision to open the new polls a mistake.

Harold F. Bright
referred to court

The decision to not count the ballots was protested by Law School Senator Andrew Lopez and they were impounded by the Student Court. The Court decided it didn't have jurisdiction over the case and sent it back to the elections committee.

Library Hours**University Library**

Sat., March 12	noon-6 p.m.
Sun., March 13	noon-6 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.,	
March 14-17	8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri., March 18	8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat., March 19	noon-6 p.m.
Sun., March 20	noon-10 p.m.
Mon., March 21	resume regular hrs.

Himmelfarb Library

Fri., March 25	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat.-Sun.,	
March 26-27	10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs.,

March 28-31 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Fri., April 1 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., April 2 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun., April 3 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Jacob Burns Law Library

Sat., March 26 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

closed

Sun., March 27

Mon.-Fri.,

March 28-April 1 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sat., April 2 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sun., April 3 noon-10 p.m.

Mon., April 4 8 a.m.-midnight

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The United States Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Alexandria-Washington Metropolitan Area. The average person who completes this course can read 5 to 8 times faster and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

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For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free 1 hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held at the Ramada Inn in Alexandria, Va. at the intersection of Seminary Rd. and I95 on Monday March 7 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday March 8 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday March 9 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday March 10 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday March 11, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS ON SATURDAY MARCH 12, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to ensure a class place. Group rate are available upon request.

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NEED DESPERATELY—Tufts University male student would like to share or sublet apt. or house from mid-May thru Aug. Will be in D.C. 3/12-3/19. Please call collect before then—(617) 776-4215.

Theses, articles, resumes professionally typed or do-it-yourself on the electric machines at The Workplace. Call Margo at 223-6274.

SKI TRIP! Sugarloaf, Maine. March 13-18, lodging, meals, lift tickets & transportation by deluxe bus. Limited space. \$160. Call Bruce 937-2695; Pat 622-2415. Hurry!

NEED RIDE TO FLORIDA—law students are anxious to share gas, driving and expenses to Ft. Lauderdale. Leave around March 24th. Call 676-7150.

Bulletin Board

MEETINGS

MARTIAL ART: AIKIDO training and KI awareness classes. Organizational club meeting on Thursday March 24 in the Smith Center, wrestling room (303) at 4:00 p.m. Both men and women welcome!

GW PROGRAM BOARD meetings are held every Thursday night beginning at 8 p.m. All meetings are open to the University community. Students are invited to attend and supply their ideas on programming to the Board.

WISE MEN STILL seek Him! Christian Fellowship; Wed. 7:45 p.m. in the Marvin Center, Rm. 426 (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation).

THOSE INTERESTED in talking about the current GW policy on Academic Dishonesty are invited to attend a discussion on Thursday, March 24 in rm. 426 of the Marvin Center at 7 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION invites you to visit our weekly meetings; Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge of Marvin Center. We have the solution to your mid-semester blues, exam blues and spiritual drought.

CHESS-GW CHESS CLUB meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 421 of Marvin Center. All are welcome.

AIESEC members: important working meeting especially for those attending IMF Regional. Thursday, March 10, 7 p.m., Marvin Center 439.

GW PROGRAM BOARD meetings are held every Thursday night beginning at 8 p.m. All meetings are open to the University community. Students are invited to attend and supply their ideas on programming to the Board.

HAPPENINGS

MADISON HALL invites you to the First Annual School-wide Backgammon Tournament which begins March 26. Details can be obtained in the dorms or by calling Heidi at 296-6695.

BOOGIE AGAIN! Calhoun Hall presents Disco with WRGW's Captain & The Kid in the Rathskellar on Saturday March 26.

A SYMPOSIUM ON HUMAN RIGHTS IN WARTIME. The International Law Society invites the community to meet and hear the American delegation to the upcoming Geneva Conference on the law of armed conflict. Come when you can...see posters for details. Friday, March 11, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., room 405, Marvin Center.

SEEKING SPIRITUAL REFRESHMENT or just curious? Feel free to visit us...the Christian Science organization meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the 5th floor lounge in Marvin Center.

MADISON HALL invites you to the First Annual School-wide Backgammon Tournament which begins March 26. Details can be obtained in the dorms or by calling Heidi at 296-6695.

GAY STUDENTS OF GW will be having a coffee house Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. in the Marvin Center 5th floor lounge. All interested men and women are invited to attend. Admission and refreshments are free.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY will be having a coffee house this Thursday, March 10, at 4:30 p.m. Our speaker is a professor in our Business Department. All are cordially invited.

PARTTIME SECRETARY WANTED for Hillel, salary improving. Call: 338-4747.

TYPING—FAST, inexpensive on Cor-recting Selectric. Nothing too large or small. Deadlines met. Pick-up and delivery. Call Cindi—931-7074 evenings.

POLLWATCHERS NEEDED for GWUSA elections on March 24, 25 & 28 from 10-7. Sign up in room 424. Marvin Center, or call 676-7100.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Need to send a message quick? Telex international telegrams. 2020 K St., N.W. Academic Executive Services 298-6605.

TERM PAPERS, reports, manuscripts & resumes professionally typed at Academe Executive Services, 2020 K St., N.W. Call 298-6605 to schedule.

GO TO ISRAEL with Year in Israel at Tel Aviv University August 1977 to June 1978. Call: Dr. Meyer Greenberg, 779-9020 P.O. Box 187, College Park Maryland, 20740. Semester program also available.

BUSINESS ASSISTANCE SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 600 New Hampshire, #250, Call 965-3688.

Unclassified Ads

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL OF THOSE WHO SHOWED THEIR KINDNESS TO ME DURING MY STAY IN THE HOSPITAL.—especially those who gave blood.

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COLLEGE SENIOR — DYNAMIC, well established tennis management firm seeks college graduate for challenging year-round position. Applicant must enjoy public relations administrative work. Salary open. Excellent long term potential. Send complete resume to: Robert Reade, WTS, Inc., 8401 Connecticut Ave., Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015 or call 301-654-3770.

HELP Female Tufts University student desperately needs to sublet or share an apt. this summer. Will be in D.C. 3/12-3/20. Please call collect before then at (617) 625-5257.

NEED INCOME TAX HELP? Is your 1040 or 1040A giving you trouble? Well then, help is just a phone call away. Call Joe at 723-2799 after 5:00 p.m.

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MASTER'S COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, April 15, 1977 and Saturday, April 16, 1977. All candidates must register with the Dean's office no later than March 11, 1977, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

EXCITING NEWS! THE WOMEN'S HEALTH Counseling Center's doors are now open. Drop in to 2123 G st. or call 676-6434 from 5 till 8 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday.

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THE JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT provides information on summer programs in Israel and information on university study (semester or year) programs for 1977-78. For more information contact Michelle at 676-7574.

A SYMPOSIUM ON HUMAN RIGHTS IN WARTIME. The International Law Society invites the community to meet and hear the American delegation to the upcoming Geneva Conference on the law of armed conflict. Come when you can...see posters for details. Friday, March 11, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., room 405, Marvin Center.

3/21 Mon.- American Motors Corp., U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

3/22 Tue.- Potomac Electrical Power Co., National Bureau of Standards, M.B. Hariton and Co. (local CPA firm)

3/23 Wed.- Burroughs Wellcome and Co., Federal Reserve Board, Software Design Inc.

3/24 Thurs.- Westvaco Corp., Burroughs Corp., Digital Communications Corp.

3/25 Fri.- Digital Equipment Corp., Naval Air Test Center.

More after spring break. Students should come by Career Services NOW to sign up for those recruiters who will be interviewing after the break.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Resume Workshops- Tuesdays at noon and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Marvin 418. Get advice on your resume!

Seeking Spiritual Refreshment or Just Curious? Feel free to visit us...the Christian Science organization meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center fifth floor lounge

WANTED: ENGAGED COUPLES to participate in a perceptual study. Earn \$10.00 per couple for 1 and 1/2 hours testing session. For further information contact Dr. Ron Garson, M.D., Center for Family Research, Ross Hall, at 676-2624 or evenings at 232-4319.

GAIN ADMINISTRATION EXPERIENCE. 2 appointed at large representative positions available for Governing Board 1977-1978. Part or full time graduate and undergraduates may apply. Sign petition in Marvin Center administrative offices March 7-11.

SEXUAL AWARENESS—INTERESTED IN learning more about your sexuality and that of the opposite sex? Join co-ed Counseling Center group which will focus on these topics. Call Dr. Kathy Christensen or Dr. Bruce Wine for details at 676-6550.

GRADUATING? LOOK INTO the 12 month Legal Assistant Program offered by the CEW Center. Information session Saturday March 12 at 10 a.m. to noon. Call 676-7036 for a room location.

GAYS-BIS: CORRESPOND. Inquire: Forum, Box 129, Selden, N.Y. 11784.

EUROPE 77—No frills student-teacher charter flights. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave., NYC 10017. (212) 379-3532.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Prime location, 1,100 sq. ft. 1 block from the Hilton Hotel and Conn. Ave. NW. Has working fireplace and intercom. Excellent for small operation. \$400 a month; util extra. Call L.W.P. Enterp. at 387-6308 after 7 p.m.

COUNSELORS, ARTS AND CRAFT, music, drama, waterfront and Israeli dance specialists needed for a 4-week Jewish resident camp. Camp Tel Shalom, 598-5100 after 8 p.m.

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS—for seasonal outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Conn. Ave., Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

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OUR DOORS ARE OPEN! It's your home away from home. The Black People's Union 2127 G St. N.W. Come join us!!

ISAAC DAVIS SPEECH CONTEST. Present a 7 minute persuasive speech. Notes permitted. Graduating seniors only. Contact Prof. Stevens at 676-6534 or Prof. Keller at 676-6353. Modest monetary awards for first, second and third places. Speeches to be presented Tuesday, March 29, 7:30 p.m. in Marvin 405.

THE GW BOARD OF CHAPLAINS announces the publication of its *Journal of Religious Concern*, Volume IV, on the theme: "What Values America? Questions for a Third Century." Copies are now available at the Marvin Center Information Desk and at the Department of Religion, Building O.

GW AQUATICS is preparing an A.A.U. swim program. We need at least 50 swimmers to start the program rolling. All interested persons are asked to sign up at the Smith Center pool.

SERVICES AT HILLEL! Help us form a daily minyan. For more information, call Jeff, x7652.



Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

Editorial

More Self Study

Three days is an awfully short time to get a handle on what kind of place a university is, especially one as large and diverse as GW. But that's all the time the Middle States Association evaluation team will have to spend on campus when it arrives here in 10 days, although it will do much study of printed material pertaining to the University before it comes and after it leaves (see story, p.1).

But its first-hand experience will be limited to those three days, and the team will have to take in all it can. They are charged with deciding whether GW is to retain its accreditation, and there is very little doubt that it will.

The team will be aided in part by the self-study report on the four topics they will be concentrating on: government influence, Columbian College undergraduate programs, the Consortium of D.C. Universities, and community-oriented programs.

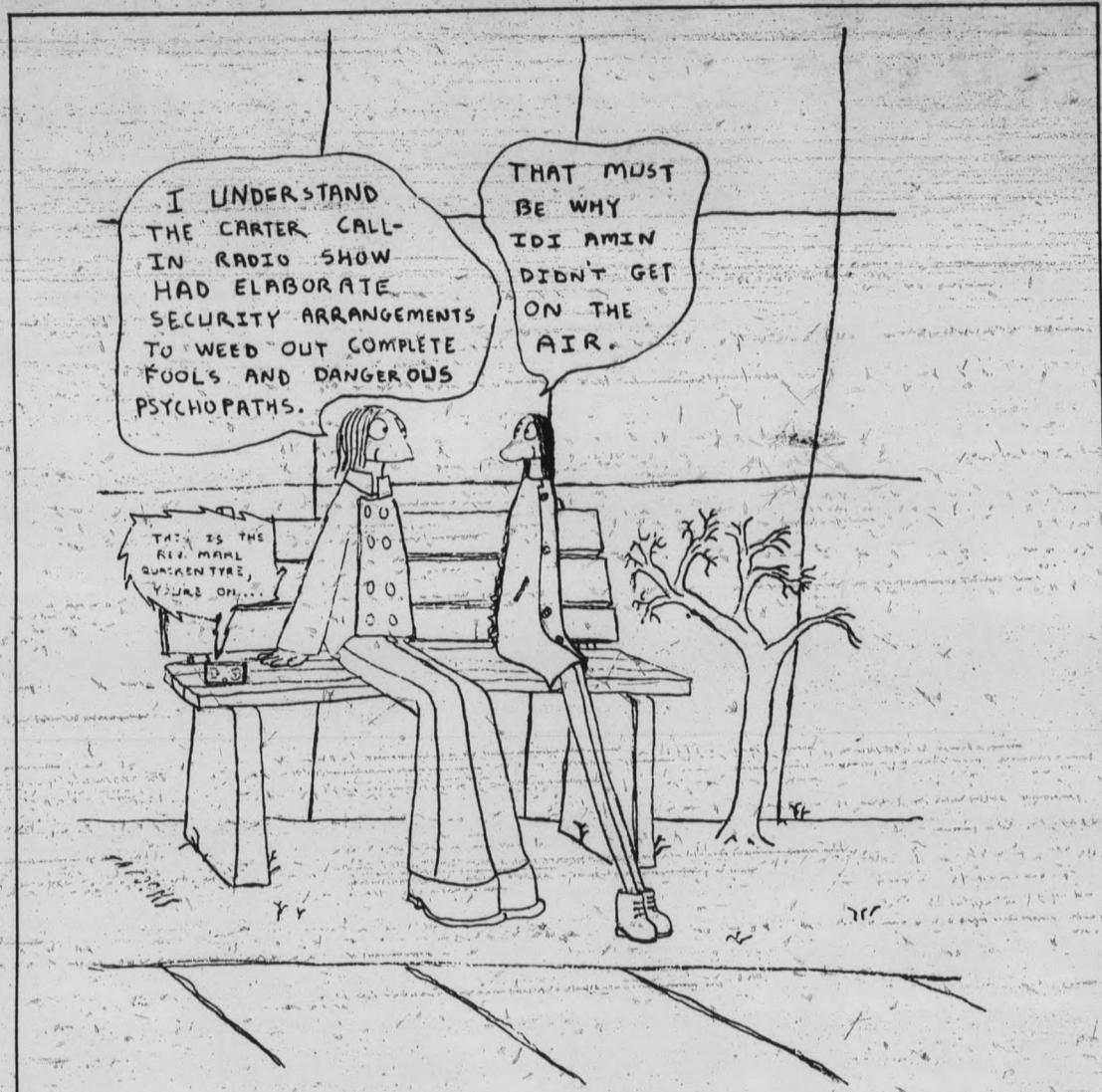
Despite some faults in various areas, the self-study presents a good overview of the topics at hand, and in fact shows a university which is pretty average; coping more than adequately with pressures from students, faculty, administrators, the community and government, all of whom have some stake in the final product.

When the members of the evaluating team leave GW two weeks from today, though, the University will be little changed from how it was when they arrived, and few members of the University community will probably even be aware the team was here. And GW will continue to have its problems, and its assets, in areas not covered by the team's specific areas of research.

These other areas should not be left without examination until the evaluation team returns in 10 years. The University administration, of course, conducts periodic examinations, within itself, of all areas of the University, but perhaps more fruitful and representative results could be gained through a well-publicized, ongoing program similar to that which produced the self-study report.

Perhaps each year a few committees consisting, like the self-study committee, of representatives from all areas of University life, should be formed and given a mandate to cover different topics within the University and return after several months with a detailed report.

Such a program would provide the University community with an invaluable source of information on University trends, moods and desires. The findings might not always be so rosy, but the end result would always be positive.



Letters

Schiff Defends Joint Cmte.

As a member and co-chairperson of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students for several years, I would like to share a few reflections and possibly clear up some misconceptions with respect to the work and function of this body.

The Joint Committee was established by the Faculty Senate in 1969, prior to the dissolution of student government. It was designed to establish an avenue of communications between faculty and students for the purpose of examining problems of common interest.

It is the function of the Joint Committee to make appropriate recommendations to the Faculty Senate or other groups for action on such matters. The committee was designed to deal with problems referred to it by the senate or by the students, and also had the prerogative of raising issues on its own.

Contrary to the beliefs held by some, it is not possible for the Joint Committee to alter its role or its membership constituency without Faculty Senate approval.

The Joint Committee has recently been criticized for being extremely slow in taking action. There seems to be a special antipathy toward the formation of sub-committees.

It is quite true that the committee could not win the Indianapolis 500, but it should be kept in mind that the mainstay of any democratic process is discussion and deliberation. Deliberative bodies have found from long experience that sub-committees are often the best way to approach controversial subjects. Dictatorship is always more efficient.

Nevertheless, during my association with the Joint Committee a considerable number of issues have been dealt with and resolved. Many of these were "hot potatoes" such

as, for example, the ISS-JAF controversy of last year.

Both faculty and students have often devoted long hours to committee work, as has been the case this year in dealing with student stipends, criteria for University funding of student organizations, and the review of the academic dishonesty policy.

I would be the first to say that the committee is not always efficient and that it occasionally makes dubious decisions. But it is ironic that the same individuals who sometimes charge us with not exhausting all available resources and sources of information are the same persons who urge us on to speedier action.

It must also be borne in mind that each year there is a new student membership so that the committee lacks continuity. As you well know, the sentiment of one group may be directly opposed to that of subsequent ones.

Despite some problems and sev-

ere criticism, the Joint Committee has always tried to be fair to reflect both student and faculty sentiment in its recommendations. Perhaps its student membership is not representative of general student opinion, but it is difficult to identify student body sentiments, or the persons who might properly reflect such sentiments. Perhaps this problem will be solved when students are appointed through the GW Student Association.

Until quite recently, students and faculty have always worked harmoniously, even when there were extreme divergences of opinion: there has never been a vote when students and faculty lined up on opposing sides.

I would hope that this state of affairs would continue in the future and I feel that with the establishment of a new student government the committee can continue to perform valuable services to both students and faculty.

Stefan O. Schiff

Candidates:

The Hatchet will be accepting candidate statements for GWUSA president and executive vice-president positions. The statements should state the candidate's qualifications and goals, and must not exceed 15-20-space typewritten lines in length.

All senate candidates are asked to pick up a short form at the Hatchet office, Marvin Center 433. The form will ask for such information as major, class and a short one paragraph statement of purpose.

Forms for both executive and senate candidates must be returned to the Hatchet office no later than Tuesday, March 22 at noon. *Absolutely no statements will be accepted after that time.*

The Hatchet will also hold round-table discussions for president, executive vice-president and senator-at-large candidates. These discussions with the Hatchet editors will be used to help determine possible endorsements, and provide background information for election coverage. Presidential candidates are asked to come to the Hatchet offices on Tuesday, March 22, at 1 p.m., executive vice-presidential contenders at 1:45 p.m., and senator-at-large aspirants at 2:30 p.m.

HATCHET

Marvin Center 433

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CARP Must Level With Students

GW has added another campus organization to its already lengthy list of registered student groups. This one's called the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

If you had been strolling through the Marvin Center a couple of Tuesdays ago, you might have run into GW CARP's director, Natalino (Nat) Caputi. Nat was sitting at a table on the building's ground floor and telling passers-by about his group's anti-communist philosophies and its "Send a Book to Russia" program. What Nat wasn't telling passers-by, however, is of greater significance.

For instance, he did not mention that the three of them were all members of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

He did remember to tell people that CARP worked closely with the Freedom Leadership Foundation (FLF) but he somehow forgot to mention that the foundation was started by members of Moon's church. As a matter of fact, he even neglected to inform people that CARP itself was founded by Unification Church members.

Nat most likely will assert there is nothing peculiar about his omissions. He has described Moon's church as being nothing more than "the inspiration" for groups like CARP and FLF, "the fountain" from which they flowed. "CARP and the Unification Church are separate," he was quoted as saying in the *Hatchet*, Feb. 28.

Still, one wonders. One wonders

why an organization would exhibit an apparent reluctance to speak the name of its "inspiration".

One wonders even more when one considers where Nat and his friends have been living this year. Since early fall, the trio has resided in a grey building located near DuPont Circle, a building with the words "Unification Church" spelled out in big blue letters across its facade.

The building houses the offices of the Freedom Leadership Foundation, the foundation's *Rising Tide* newspaper, a tea house which markets Moon's Ginseng tea and

the D.C. Striders (another group founded by Unification Church members).

Nat says that he and his friends get nothing for free, that they have been paying FLF for their room and board. That may be true. Nevertheless, the question remains: did Moon's organization play an active role in bringing Nat and his co-workers to Washington?

CARP needs to learn to answer questions more candidly than they have in the past. When asked about the relationship between FLF and the Unification Church, Nat re-

sponded that the church does not support the foundation even though Unification Church literature (available on the first floor of the grey building) said that it does. Another CARP member, Guigine Michaud, avoided the issue by saying that he really didn't know much about FLF.

If CARP intends to win the trust of the GW community, it will have to come up with better answers than that. CARP must learn to be honest with the students here. No good will come of hiding the truth—whatever the truth may be.

Fred Mayer

Congress Lacking Frugality

All right, enough is enough. Those 535 hard-working elected officials who work at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue have gone just a little too far.

Another pay raise, officially referred to as a "cost of living increase," is due the members of Congress this October in the amount of \$12,900. Already Representatives Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.) and Hal Sawyer (R-Mich.) have introduced legislation to kill the automatic cost of living increases.

In addition, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia had advised Congress against taking the increase. Byrd told the *Washington Post* that if no

other member sought to stop the October raise he "would take the effort." It is comforting to know that there are still some members of Congress who know when to stop raiding the cookie jar.

Markey told the *Washington Star* that "every time Congress spends more money, causing inflation to get worse and prices to go up, Congressmen become eligible for another cost of living increase."

This is certainly an exaggeration of the point, since obviously not all fault of inflation ought to be put on Congress. All appropriations do come from Capitol Hill, however, and Congressmen play a key role in determining the nation's cost of living averages.

It seems to me that in these inflationary times a little frugality on the part of our leaders is in order. A pay raise ought to be given out of merit as well as need and I strongly doubt congressmen merit a \$15,000 raise on one calendar year. Just think of the hard-working people who don't make \$15,000 a year!

There is no place in the hallowed halls of the United States Congress for greedy money-seekers. Public service on the national level is no inexpensive operation, but the majority of Congressmen had better realize there are 535 of them and 210 million of us, before taking any more privileges out of the federal coffers we work so hard to fill.

Robert Strupp

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: A mini-brewery is:

- Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown
- The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

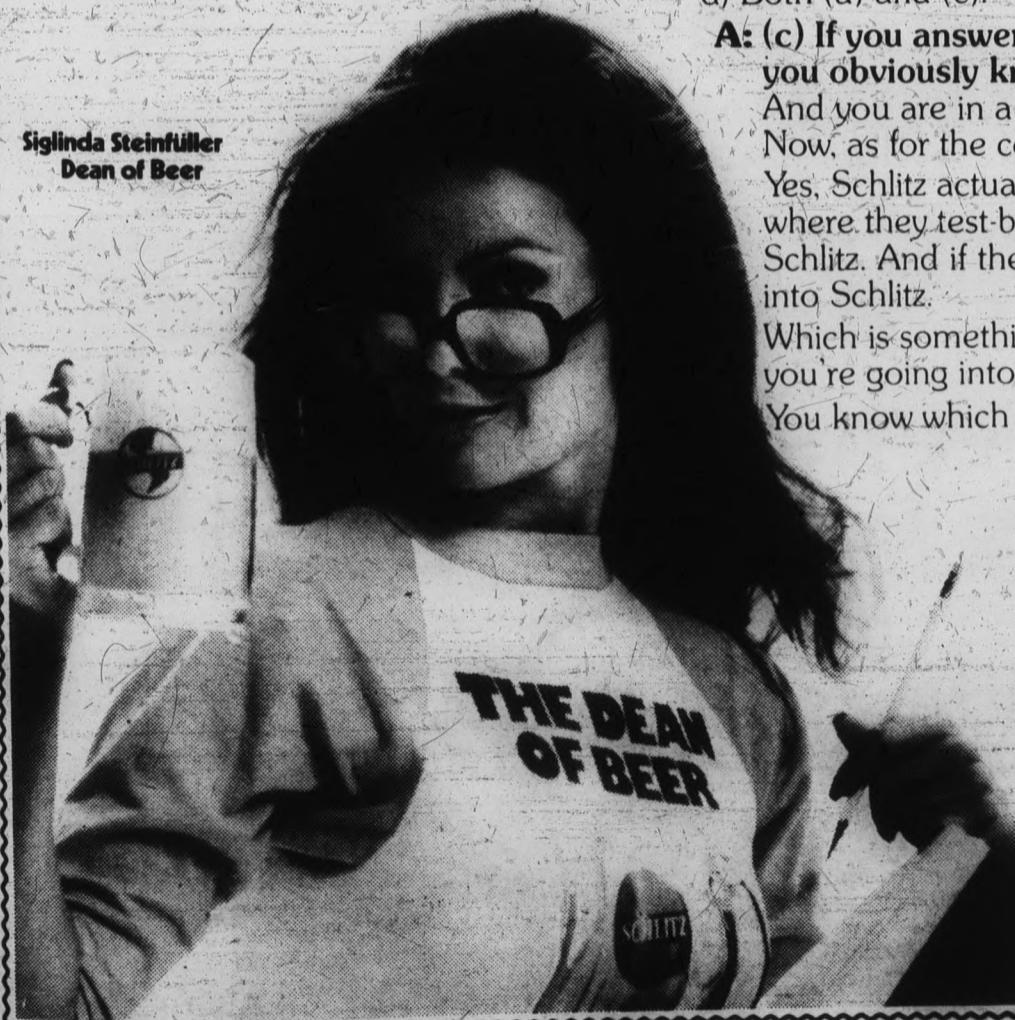
And you are in a lot of trouble.

Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer. You know which one:

Siglinda Steinfuller
Dean of Beer



THERE'S JUST ONE WORD
FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

©1977 JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

Off I go...
to be who
I am,
doing the
things I
want to do.
Alive and
glowing,
Secure in
knowing
nothing can
stop me now.

For freedom like this,
especially during your
menstrual period, trust
your protection to
Tampax tampons. More
women use them than all
other tampons combined.

The slim, smooth,
prelubricated container-
applicator makes
Tampax tampons
comfortable to insert.
Removal is no problem,
either. The withdrawal
cord is chain stitched the
entire length of the tampon
and can't pull off.

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tampons.
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